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This caterpillar is certainly not susceptible to hay fever or he would not be enjoying the sun on a patch of fluffy dandelions.

School beginnings recalled

by Vera Ryan

In the year 1923 a complete renovation took place in the first Public School. The windows in the right hand side wall of every room were bricked in. Inside washrooms were installed as well as fire escapes. Heating of the rooms with hot air furnaces was started and the old organ was replaced with a piano.

Parent interest in the school brought about the organising of a Home and School Association, which flourished for a few short years. Then, due to the financial crash in the year 1929, the members met to re-organise as a Parent-Teacher Association, thereby saving the per capita fee sent yearly to the Ontario Home and School Federation.

Money was very scarce and it was felt the cash raised could be spent in providing a limited supply of sports equipment and medical supplies. At this time too a cup of tea was served. This was almost the only social contact many of the mothers had in the depression years. Sometime later the Parent-Teacher Association reverted to the original Home and School.

A library was started in the school in the years 1936-37 but then was allowed to lapse. During the second world war when Mrs. Ross Sexsmith was president of the Home and School, the library was brought up to date.

As late as the year 1950, a modern hot water heating was installed in the school. And so after these many years, the story of the "Old School" is very near closed because just across the road on Stanley Ave., a new Public School was built and equipped in a manner undreamed of in the earlier days and nearly complete.

During these latter years, many teachers started in the old school then carried on in the present schools. These include Mrs. D. McCullough, F. Sexsmith, A. Boyce, M. McCauley, M. Walsh, Wm. Bird, Creighton, J. Kimmett, Jordan and Joyce E. Colver. Principals and men teachers were Peter Roach, Ron Leonard, McEwen, Bowman and Elliot.

Among the clergy who gave religious lessons were Father Martin, and Reverends Ewald, McEwen, W. Neelands, D. Blair and Canon Coleman.

In 1907 members of the School Board were: Chairman A.A. Richardson; Secretary J. Stainton; members Janet Robinson, Stella Vandervoort and W.J. Malley.

So in 1957, the new school was opened ending 80 years in the "Old School".

Police officer injured

Two youths have been arrested following a brawl in which a police officer was injured in Deseronto Friday night.

The attack occurred after Constable Kevin Trudeau, of the Deseronto Police Department, had been investigating a disturbance complaint.

As he proceeded to arrest one of the youths, his companion attacked the officer and kicked him in the chin.

Constable Trudeau needed six stitches in the chin.

Both youths are scheduled to appear in court on June 21.

Approval sought for new bridge

Belleville and Ameliasburg Township councils will be asked to approve Ontario Government plans for a new high-level Bay of Quinte bridge just east of the existing causeway, Honourable James A. Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward Lennox announced last week in a press release.

Construction could not begin before 1980, Mr. Taylor said, but Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications will seek municipal endorsement and public approval as soon as the Federal Government advises clearance and maintenance requirements.

With these approvals the Ministry will initiate preliminary work to designate and protect the right-of-way for this bridge," Mr. Taylor advised.

Earlier plans had been for a new moveable bridge on the existing site. Though to be higher than the present bridge, it would have still required frequent openings with motor traffic disruption. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications' engineers report that a high level fixed bridge, with 90 feet clearance, can be built at a comparable cost to a lower level bridge with a swing section.

A two-lane approach on the Belleville side will tie in with Highway 14 by utilizing the existing park road system. To minimize impact on the Ross-moore community, the bridge location involves moving the present navigation channel northerly to the vicinity of the overflow channel.

Local student wins award

Dianne Murphy of Deseronto and a student at Napanee and District Secondary School, won first prize in the Novice Typing class at a contest sponsored by the Ontario Business Education Association for the Counties of Hastings and Lennox and Addington.

The contest was held May 26 in Belleville. Eight schools were participating and a team of 8 students from N.D.S.S. was entered.

Miss Murphy was presented with a plaque by Mrs. G. Leal, district representative of the OBEA.

Her teacher in first year typing is Mrs. E. Davis.



Dianne Murphy, a grade 9 student at Napanee and District Secondary School, recently won a typing award from the Ontario Business Education Association.

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ON THE FARM FRONT

by Ralph Barrie

Much has been said and written in the past weeks about the plight of the milk producer, and, more particularly the plight of the industrial milk producer.

To one who has been involved with milk groups and policy development for some 17 years, it is frustrating to see the present mess taking shape, crystallizing itself in the present dairy policy. To dairy farmers who have watched the evolution of the industry, from four milk groups to a marketing board responsible for all the buying, selling and policy making of the industry, it is a bitter disappointment to witness and to suffer from the penalties inherent in the current policy.

FORMULA PRICING

Many of us breathed a sigh of relief at the creation of a formula pricing system for industrial milk in 1975.

It seemed that finally, after all the years, our needs were to be met with a formula that would adjust the price to reflect the costs of rising inputs and overhead.

It was ex-hilarating to be told by both the federal and provincial governments and by the dairy organizations that there was a broad market for our product. We were given incentives to pull the plug and produce, produce, produce.

It was a short ride. The balloon rode high and wide, but the leaks soon became apparent.

OVERPRODUCTION

What's happening is simple. Overproduction! Dairy farmers all across the country, encouraged by their milk boards and governments produced as much as possible. This, along with a superb fodder crop and rock-bottom beef prices, resulted in an incredible amount of milk.

No one argues that such a surplus must not occur again, least of all the dairy farmer. However, we bitterly protest paying the total cost. We know we have overproduced. We know we must cut back. But we must have time and assistance to make this adjustment.

QUOTAS

As announced at the beginning of 1975, milk quotas have been established for 1976 and thereafter based on the 1975 production. Because of the overproduction, this means that every dairy farmer has a quota which is a certain percentage less than his 1975 production. In Ontario, the quotas are established at 85 percent of 1975 production.

Cows cannot be turned on and off, so this means dairy farmers will either have to sell their cows in a depressed market or ship their surplus milk, for which they will be virtually not paid because of the present penalties. It's not much of a prospect either way!

LONG RANGE EFFECTS

Many of us will be poorer financially than we expected and than we can afford, but I'm afraid the long range effects will be much more severe than that.

Some of us will just say to hell with it and cash in, particularly if we are in the range of high land prices.

Others facing the phasing out of cars are not likely to invest in bulk tanks and new milk houses, and will either quit farming or switch to other types of farming.

But the greatest danger, I think, is that it will be a long time before farmers will favourably react to incentive programs.

A BETTER WAY

Surely, with modern technology, we can keep better track of production and consumption patterns? Surely we don't have to wait for shortages or surpluses to take action? Surely there's a way for the decision-makers to consult and negotiate with the producers rather than waiting till we have problems and then ordering cut backs or incentive programs.

There's got to be a better way.

Ralph Barrie is second vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture which represents nearly 24,000 farmers. He operates a dairy farm in Perth, Ontario.



Christ Church was built in 1843 by the Mohawks as a monument of thanksgiving for their preservation. It still stands today, surrounded by the cemetery, as a reminder of their gratitude.

Area manager appointed

Bell Canada has a new Kingston area commercial manager. Donald J. Brennan, 30, replaces Barry Pond who is moving to Bell Canada's Ontario Region office in Toronto.

The Kingston territory covers telephone exchanges from Deseronto to Ganaroco along the lakeshore and north to Harrowville.

Mr. Brennan has been with Bell Canada for seven years and is a business administration graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

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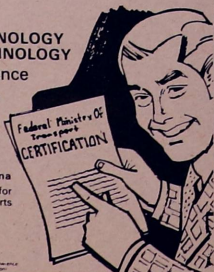
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With fishing season open again for pike in our area, the warm weather should arrive soon.

We had friends arrive from Toronto last night for open day. It rained all night but early next day it had cleared enough for them all to head for Beverly Lake. The sun was warm but there was a cold wind.

The sad part was that they landed some dandy sized bass which had to be returned to the water because the season for bass was not yet open.

However, the honest bunch of fishermen were not altogether disappointed because they did get a couple of nice pike.

FISH STOCK

- 3 lbs fish trimmings
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 sprig thyme
- 10 sprigs parsley
- 1 carrot
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 qts cold water

Put fish and remaining ingredients into water, bring to a boil. Simmer about 1 hour over low heat.

Strain stock through a fine sieve, if necessary boil the liquid rapidly to reduce it to 6 cups.

Fish stock is used as a base for fish soups, stews and sauces and also to cook fish and seafood.

JELLED FISH SALAD

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- 2 cups hot tomato juice
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- 1 teaspoon horseradish
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Well census day is gone and went but I don't see too much sense around All the local gossip is who got paid to deliver the forms and why. You bet your bottom dollar that if it weren't good liberals at least they weren't anti-liberal - it's called "Pork barrel" and it goes on and on.

Got a whole raft of names for our doe kid - Snowdrip, snowdow, Dandelion and the new news editor at the Scanner suggested Biquette from a story of a pool she remembered from her little girl days. I kind of like the last one but our neighbours will think I've gone Bilingy and may want to translate his postcard he got in France in 1918. Afraid I've got too many marbles in my mouth and too much chaff in my ears to learn French now, but the name does have a nice sound to it.

Our goose up and died last week after setting for 3 weeks. She was always a bit spastic. Last year she started layin' in November and this year she only laid half a dozen eggs and went broody. She sat on three eggs - managed to lose two of those and let the third go cold and it went bad. Anyway she came off her nest and drooped around and then died. The gender were making such a fuss every morning that Elmo said "We've got to either eat that bird or get another goose".

I got in touch with a feller down Long Point whose a bit of a character - human but not yer average modern soil miner. Got two Embdens from him and they settled right down with our chinese garden.

Got two low voices an' one high pitched a-squawkin now.

No shortage of sealer caps

Consumer Minister Sidney Handleman said in a press release last week that there is little likelihood of a shortage of sealer caps for the 1976 home canning season if consumers place orders early and avoid hoarding.

"Judging by reports which my ministry has received from the industry, there should be no problem like the shortage experienced in the last two years," said Mr. Handleman.

Two Toronto companies, Anchor Cap and Closure Corporation and Barnard of Canada Limited, the principal suppliers of sealer caps in Ontario report that production has significantly increased due to the installation of new equipment last year.

Spokesmen for both companies told the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations that they are working "around the clock" to ensure that consumer demands for sealer caps will be met.

"If orders are placed early, manufacturers can forecast demand, enabling them to gear production runs to that level.

"Consumers should not stockpile more canning supplies than they really need. Panic buying helped create the serious shortages of last year," the minister said.

Home canning products, industry officials say, have been in short supply for the last two years for a number of reasons. Initially, demand increased as more people began preserving in an effort to reduce food costs.

Added to this was the fact that preserving "became sort of an 'in thing' with the whole health food/ecology conscious generation," a spokesman for one of the manufacturers said.

"Then, the energy crisis seriously cut the production of materials used for making lids," the spokesman continued. "When consumers heard this, they started to buy as much as they could and supplies disappeared."

Obituary

MILLER - Mrs. Elizabeth E. Miller, (128 Brant Street, Deseronto), died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Thursday, May 27, 1976, at the age of 75.

Mrs. Miller was born in Centreville Ontario, of the late Henry Haines and the late Martha Haines Martin.

Mrs. Miller has lived all her life in Deseronto and the area.

She is survived by her husband William Miller; her children William Lindsay and Barbara (Mrs. Wilfred French), both of Deseronto; by 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. One son, Owen Burton, was killed in action in Holland, May 1945.

She also survived her sister, Mrs. May Stone of Lennox and Addington County Home for the Aged, and her brother, Arnold Haines of Oswego New York. She was predeceased by four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Miller was educated in Centreville. She was a member of the Deseronto United Church, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl Burt Memorial Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280, Deseronto and was also active in the Deseronto United Church work.

The Ladies Auxiliary and Legion members held a Memorial Service Friday at 8 p.m. They also formed a guard of honor at the Funeral Home and grave site on Sunday, the day of the funeral.

Funeral was Sunday, May 30, 1976 at 4 p.m. at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Interment was at the Deseronto Cemetery.

Officiating Clergyman was Rev. Robert Thompson. Pall-bearers were three grandchildren, Doug, Paul and David Cloud, and friends, Don Hubble, Keith Brooks, Bill Curtis Martin and Dominic McNamara.

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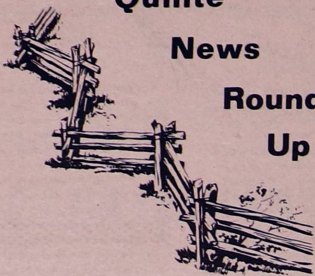
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Quinte News Round Up



The Town of Picton is seeking historic status for Macaulay House.

The house, adjacent to the former St. Mary Magdalene Church, was built as a manse in 1820 and is being renovated by the county historical society.

The town will apply under the Ontario Heritage Act of 1974 to have the house designated "a building of architectural and historic importance".

Any objections to this application have to be made before June 21.

Timothy O'Shea, reeve of Wolfe Island, is 1976 president of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association.

The mid-term board of directors meeting of the association met during the weekend in Kingston.

The Prince Edward County milk committee will meet on Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at Pinecrest Elementary School in Bloomfield to inform local milk farmers about the new milk quota system.

Canada Manpower Centre for student is located in the federal building at 120 Centre Street in Nanawake.

The staff is headed by Robert Sherman and will find employment for students seeking jobs during the summer months.

The Hastings-Prince Edward Lung Association will hold its annual meeting June 9 at the Belleville Shrine Club. The business session is to start at 8.15 p.m.

The 15-minute summer schedule ferry service between Glenora and Adolphstown will be delayed.

The summer hours usually begin on Victoria Day weekend but the "Glenora" is presently in dry dock in Kingston for repairs.

A Peterborough man drowned in the Trent River at Bradley Bay late Friday. Neil Douglas Huggins, 45, died after his canoe overturned.

Harvey Blakeley, who accompanied Mr. Huggins tried to save him while help was on the way but failed.

A report that could cause the closing of the Great Lakes fishery is being studied by Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc, Environment Minister Jean Marchand and Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

The report shows levels of a toxic chemical called polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in the lakes up to eight times higher than the permitted level of two parts per million.

Levels of this chemical were found in sturgeon, eel, pickerel, smelt, catfish, coho salmon, chub and lake trout, with the highest level in Lake Ontario.

A Kingston man died last weekend in a one car collision on the Camdem Road.

James Wallis Delya, 28, of 546 Bath Road, was southbound on Camdem Road, near Highway 401, when his truck a bridge abutment.

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This photograph of Macaulay House in Picton was taken before the front veranda was taken down. The house and grounds are being restored and the Town of Picton would like to have it listed as a historic building.

Euchre well attended

A large crowd attended the euchre sponsored by Tyendinaga Senior Citizens Club no 503 on Tuesday May 25. The winners were: ladies high, Elsie Andrews; second, Marie Higgins; low, Ula Harvey.

Men's high, R. Higgins; second, Art Barberstock; low, Harry Gorsline; and lone hands, R. Higgins.

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The co-operation of all citizens is respectfully requested.

Peter Dickinson

Mayor

Carman Milligan

Clerk-Treasurer

Napanee District plants 30,000 trees

Spring tree planting in the Napanee District of the Ministry of Natural Resources began on April 11 and finished on May 1. During this time 30,000 trees and shrubs were planted on Crown Land and 570,000 trees on lands owned by people who have agreements for land management with the Ministry of Natural Resources under the Woodlands Improvement Act. The lands planted under this program are not suitable for economic agricultural production and the local Agricultural Representative approve the use of the land for growing crops of trees.

Seven hundred and sixty eight acres of land were planted in 43 separate properties in the Counties of Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac. Forty tree planters, including four girls planted about 445,000 trees by hand and 155,000 trees were planted by eight workers using three tree planting machines.

It is interesting to note that 12 different tree species were planted and four shrub species. The shrubs were planted in the Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area and, of the total trees, 9,000 large stock were planted in the Provincial Parks of the District.



With the dangers of frost now hopefully long behind us, fields are beginning to look healthier as the warm weather takes over. Tomatoes, beans, peas, grains will soon be poking their heads through the earth.

Ratepayers association alter bylaw

The North Fredericksburg Ratepayers Association organized by concerned citizens as a result of harsh terms of bylaw 17.1975 announced in a press release that through their efforts and suggestions, a great forward step has now been made by North Fredericksburg Township Council in modifying the unreasonable requirements of this bylaw.

Herb Skelton states that the Ratepayers Association will continue to offer aid and full co-operation with council to achieve any further changes that will be required. He advises that Warden Roy Abrams commented to him that the proposed amendments have been sent to Toronto but that the Ministry of Housing may be unwilling to accept the one acre minimum lot size request.

Ratepayers Association President Herb Skelton says that it is important to note that many of the changes suggested by this petitioning group of citizens last January have been incorporated into the amendments and this will testify to the successful progress made. The voice of the people is being heard.

Mr. Skelton points out that if the citizens had not spoken out united, that it is unlikely that any changes would have been made to the original unjust restrictions of this bylaw.

For example, there now is a minimum building lot size of one acre and 150 feet as compared with 25 acres and 660 feet.

The residents now have a release from the original requirements that specified that a chicken house, dog house, or other farm building must be set back 1,000 feet from a dwelling on adjacent land, or 2,000 feet from an area zoned residential.

They now have a release from the stipulation that a son or daughter of a farmer or land owner could not build a home on the family farm unless they worked full time on the farm. These are only a few of the changes. More are required.

The Ratepayers Association considers that such changes show progress and will work with the Council and Queens Park for the continuing benefit of the citizens and the community.

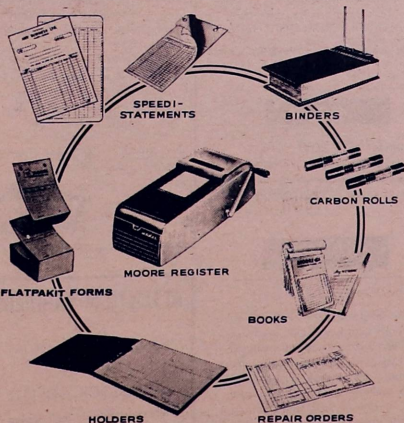
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HAPPENINGS

by Mrs. Kay Hood

The Presbyterian Sunday School teachers and ladies aid group held a "Get Acquainted Tea", Wednesday afternoon. Invitations were sent to the mothers and although all could not come, those who did enjoyed the hour of friendship together and gave the minister Rev. Robert Jones a chance to get better acquainted with the mothers and children.

Mrs. Mabel Moore led the children in singing a few of their choruses. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough told them a cute story and dressed-up for the part. She held a contest for the adults after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. and Mrs. Don Mac Millar have returned home after spending the holiday weekend with their daughter Mrs. Paul Sevcik and Mrs. Sevcik at Bramalea.

Guests of Mrs. M. Ryan and Mrs. M. Luffman were WO C.M. Ryan and his daughter Cheryl of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan and Chris, Napanee, and Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Hearn, Leslie, Allison and John of Kingston and Mrs. M. Larue, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Green and family were guests of Mrs. A. Sly and other relatives over the weekend. On Saturday afternoon three of their children and granddaughter were baptized by Rev. C. Betts in Christ Church. Their daughter Kim Green went back to Fulton, New York to visit with her parents.

Congratulations to Rev. Bev. Thompson, B.A., a graduate of Queen's Theological College this year who won a scholarship to continue her

studies in the Ministry. As she and her husband will be in Newfoundland for some time, she will continue her studies toward a Masters degree later.

Empey Hill

Mrs. Ruby Tucker

Quite a number attended the C.B.I.T. banquet at the church Saturday evening. Miss Geraldine Mavers and Mrs. Frank Thompson were the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Walter King attended their nephew Franklin Perry's wedding at Queensville last Saturday and spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert McFarlane at Beeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robert Harvey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grooms of Napanee.

Miss Vera Gibson, Gananoque, spent a couple of days last week with her cousins Miss Irene and Miss Geraldine Mavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Provins spent Saturday evening at the Tucker home.

Pleased to report that Don Shelley Sr. is home from the Lennox and Addington Hospital and that Claude Nugent is feeling much better.

OBITUARIES

JORDAN - Thomas Henry Jordan, 195 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, Ont., died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 20, 1976 at the age of 66.

Mr. Jordan was born in Ameliasburg Township of the late Thomas Frederick Jordan and the late Alice Louisa Clarke.

Husband of Hilda Frink, Mr. Jordan resided in Deseronto and area for five years.

He was the father of Clare, Spencer, R.R. 2, Ontario; Victor Laza, B.C.; and Debbie, Mrs. Chris Fleming, Ottawa, Ontario. He was loved by seven grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Orr, Kingston, and Mrs. Alice Knox, Kingston.

Mr. Jordan was manager in Bloomfield and Belleville, Ont. of the Lapa's Transport Ltd. of Belleville.

He was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Jordan has served overseas with the 32 Light Ack-Ack Battery, was a member of the Army and Navy Duke of Edinburgh 201, Belleville and member of Craig Lodge AF and AM 401, Deseronto.

Canadian Legion Branch No. 99, Belleville, and Earl Brant Memorial Branch No. 280, Deseronto, held their memorial service Friday evening at 7:15 p.m., Masonic Service, Craig Lodge, AF and AM 401 Deseronto, at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Funeral was Saturday May 22, 1976 at 11 a.m. in Deseronto United Church. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery. Officiating clergyman was Rev. William Hendry.

Pall-bearers were Legion Members, Army and Navy and Craig Lodge, AF and AM 401, Eric Gustafson, Bruce Huyck, Rick Robinson, Jerry Kinton,

Don Denike, and Vic Halasy. Honor: B.M.T. Browning, J. Scriven, S. Knox, R. Crigg, G.J. Johnson and A.F. Lake.

RIXEN - Mrs. Violet Rixen, 3 Rivercourt Boulevard, Toronto, Ont., died in Toronto Wednesday, May 19, 1976 at the age of 63.

Mrs. Rixen was born in Deseronto, of the late James Whitton and the late Jessie Graham.

Mrs. Rixen has resided in Deseronto for 37 years and is survived by her husband Robert Rixen and by her children, Douglas, Lahr, Germany; and Robert Jr., David and Jean at home.

She is also survived by sisters Margaret, Mrs. Harry Bender, Belleville, Ont.; Marjorie, Mrs. William Davis, Toronto, Ont.; Helen, Mrs. Jerry Fox, Battersea, Ont., and was a sister-in-law of Miss Beatrice Rixen of Deseronto.

She is predeceased by a brother Frank (Buster) and two sisters, Jean, Mrs. Clark Potter and Mabel, Mrs. Robert, Kinson.

Mrs. Rixen was educated in Deseronto and was a member of St. Mark's Church.

She was active in sports such as Girls Guides where she was a Leader and promoted Lieutenant. She was also very active in church work.

Funeral was held Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. at White and Morris Funeral Home.

Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery. Officiating clergyman was Rev. John Fletcher of St. Mary's. Pall-bearers were nephews Bill Greer, Bill Whitton, Ron Leonard, Dennis Davis, Sid Allcoun and Jack Bender.



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It's an important choice, but one that many people embark on with less care and less information than they would apply to selecting a plumber or an automobile mechanic. Playing enny, meeny, miny, mo in the Yellow Pages is certainly not the way to locate the person who will be responsible for looking after your family's health, perhaps for several years.

How, then, do you make the choice?

Well, first of all, it's a good idea to find a family doctor before you need one. That way, when you do require medical help, the physician will already know something of your health history. If you're moving to a new location, ask your present doctor to recommend one or two physicians in the area you are going to. Failing

that, contact the local Academy of Medicine, or the hospital nearby since many emergency departments maintain lists of names and addresses of physicians accepting new patients.

You can also check with your neighbors and pay particular attention to their comments about a doctor's professional skills. The fact that a doctor may be a solid citizen or a champion golfer, or looks like Dr. Kildare, should play no part in your decision.

Once you have found your family doctor, try to be considerate in your requests, and your doctor will look after you. Family doctors work an average of 60 hours a week and see some 30 or 40 patients a day. If you need same-day service, try to phone as early as possible in the morning for an appointment. When you do have to see your doctor, do so as early as possible in the course of an illness, when treatment may be simpler.

And remember, responsibility for health rests with both you and your family doctor. Finding the right one for you is a job worth spending time on and could prove to be most rewarding.

The Family Doctor pamphlet is available without charge by writing to the Health Resource Centre, Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, Heaborn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

Plant your vegetable garden

Now is the time for serious work on your vegetable garden. The most successful gardens are planned well ahead of time, says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist R.C. Gomme. Once you have chosen a convenient site with suitable soil, good surface drainage and natural protection, planting preparations begin.

Before planting any vegetables the site must be well prepared with soil-enriching fertilizers, such as well-rotted manure, compost and leaf mold. This will become well worked in once spring cultivation begins, loosening up the winter rain and snow-packed soil. Then, the soil should be thoroughly broken down to ensure a firm seedbed.

There are several techniques to aid people with small gardens to make most use of their plots. It is not necessary to plant all your vegetables in rows. Rectangles and squares work just as well and save space. Or you could plant your crops just far enough apart so that the outer leaves touch when they reach maturity. Garden fences, if near your vegetable garden, act as excellent supports for climbing beans, peas or cucumbers.

Companion planting is also a good way to save space. It means planting two crops in the same area, for example, small globe-shaped radishes, leafy lettuce and spinach between rows of beets, carrots and parsnips.

Vegetable gardens do not have to be in the ground; they can also be

grown in containers, such as buckets or window boxes, says Mr. Gomme. Remember, though, to drill holes in the bottom of the containers to provide proper drainage.

Container vegetables should be given the equivalent of one inch of rain each week while they are growing. Be careful not to overwater, warns Mr. Gomme, or you will smother the roots and kill the plants.



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However, says Consumer Minister Sidney Handelman, "there is one important exception and that is in the area of fuel tanks for marine use." Marine fuel tanks, whether of metal or plastic, may be filled at service stations, marinas and other gasoline outlets "provided they are in reasonable condition and equipped with the required closures," the Minister said.

With the exception of the marine tanks and transportable metal drums in sizes of 10 to 45 gallons bearing the embossed approval mark of the Canadian Transport Commission, all containers must bear the CSA or ULC labels.

Since this change in the Act came into force on Jan. 1 of this year there have been a number of reported cases of misunderstandings between consumers and service station personnel.

"Service stations face stiff fines for contraventions of the Act," said Mr. Handelman, "and an attendant who refuses to fill an uncertified container is only obeying the law of the province."

"There have been cases where gasoline purchasers became very irate when they were refused service, but staff at service stations are aware of the risk to which the purchaser is exposed when transporting or storing gasoline in a container which is uncertified."

"Service stations are in business to sell gasoline and surely it must be obvious that they would not arbitrarily turn down the opportunity to do business," the minister said.

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Deseronto Lions Exposition great success



"Gus" Gustafson operates the Lions Bingo machine while Tom Doyle and Jack Hamilton look on at the first Lions Club Annual Exposition held in Deseronto Community Centre last weekend.

The First Annual Exposition organized by the Deseronto Lions Club and held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 4, 5 and 6 in the Deseronto and District Community Recreation Centre, was judged by the organizers to be a great success.

The Exposition featured displays by local industries, businesses and contractors. The products on show ranged from the Indian Handicrafts displayed by Maracle's Mohawk Centre to furniture and horse harness.

Saturday was the busiest day, but both Friday night and Sunday had good crowds.

The exhibitors were pleased with the turn out. And most of the crowd enjoyed the displays.

The event was an outgrowth of the Lions Club Jamboree, which has been an annual event in town for many years. This year, the expected chicken barbeque and games were combined with the displays at the Community Centre.

Deseronto student is RMC graduate

Lt. Brian Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Jackson, 436 Main St., Deseronto, received his degree as Bachelor of Engineering, specializing in electrical engineering, at the centennial convocation of Royal Military College, Kingston on May 31, 1976.

Lt. Jackson won the Marshall Memorial Award for sportsmanship.

He is a graduate of Napanee District Secondary School and is presently attending a french immersion course at Richelieu, Quebec.

Lt. Jackson will begin his service in the Canadian Forces as a communications and electronics engineer (Air).



LT. BRIAN JACKSON

Rabies situation now serious

The rabies situation in the Deseronto area continues to cause the police and health officials concern.

Another young fox, approximately half grown, was found on the west end of Deseronto Main Street on Thursday, June 3, at about 2:00 p.m. Mr. Ernest Maracle contacted the police who locked the fox in the jail until the Ministry of Natural Resources in Napanee could be contacted.

The Ministry advised that the fox should be shot, and police chief Carl Beattie dispatched the animal. Ministry staff collected the body on Friday to be tested for rabies.

This is the eighth fox to be destroyed in this area in the past few weeks because of suspected rabies. Several residents of Deseronto and the reserve are undergoing the series of shots necessary to give protection against infection by the disease, after being in contact with suspect animals.

The town police strongly recommend that all town residents should notify the police department of any animal which is behaving

abnormally, and that all dogs in town should be confined and given rabies vaccinations if they have not

already had them. This warning also applies to cats.

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Woman drowns in Bay

Two Deseronto police officers pulled the body of a 53 year old White woman out of the waters of the Bay of Quinte just west of Deseronto on Sunday afternoon.

The woman, Mrs. Bernadette Stolar, was visiting friends on the upper Bayshore Road for the weekend. On Saturday morning she decided to go down to the cottage and was not seen again.

Mr. Joseph Kecskes of Dundas Street, Deseronto was out on the Bay, fishing with his family when he discovered the body floating in the water.

He reported the matter to the Deseronto police, who notified the Belleville detachment of the OPP. Constables Norman Clark and George Kewley of the Deseronto force went with Mr. Kecskes in his boat and pulled the body out of the water.

The cause of death was drowning, and no foul play is suspected. In order to reach the cottage Mrs. Stolar had to wade through quite deep water. It appears that she slipped when wading back in the dark on Saturday night.

Provincial grants for local projects

Hon. James Taylor, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP reports recent grants from the government of Ontario have included \$44,216. under the Ontario Home Renewal program to the town of Napanee. A \$3,000. Community Study grant has been made to South Fredericksburg township for planning studies.

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School beginnings recalled

by Vera Ryan

Before the official opening of the "new school" in 1957, the members of H & S decided to contact as many former pupils as possible and send a letter regarding what was being done to help furnish the teachers' and nurse's rooms, and to request donations. Many replied with some very generous donations, along with the many fund raising events held here, there was soon enough to get supplies for each room.

Mrs. Nan Gordon, nurse at that time, set up a card system of each child's medical record, immunization shots, childhood diseases, trouble with vision and hearing. Visual and Audio tests were arranged when necessary. Other nurses were Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. T. Whalen, Mrs. D. Blair, M.O.H. and school doctor D.C. McVicker.

The official opening was held in the evening on Nov. 12, 1957. Chairman was J.D. Dawson, who was also Chairman of the School Board. The junior and senior chairs sang several delightful numbers. Mr. R. Robson M.P.P. Hastings East introduced the special speaker, the Hon. W.J. Dunlop, then Minister of Education for the Province. The Prayer of Dedication was given by

the Rev. Canon S.H. Coleman.

Greetings from the Town were given by Mayor Dr. D.C. McVicker who also expressed appreciation to those who had come to be with residents and guests and take part in the evening.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of bouquets of roses by Mrs. Edythe Therrien to Miss Violet Smith and Miss May Hunt. These former teachers were the oldest to be present.

Members of the board were J.D. Dawson, Canon S.H. Coleman, H.J. Fingland, A.B. Harvey, S.E. Knapp, M.D. MacKay, Mrs. E. Therrien, Mrs. P. Thielman, Sec. Treas. Mrs. M. Bobcock and Mrs. I. McTavish.

Teachers were: Principal - D.A. Runnalls, Assistant Principal - Peter Roach, and Mrs. D. Aylesworth, Mrs. A. Boyce, Mrs. E. Calver, Mrs. C. Creighton, Mrs. M. Fraser, Mrs. J. Kimmett, Mrs. D. McCullough and Mrs. J. Tucker.

So ended another era in our history as the old school was demolished. The new is still the pride and joy of those dedicated people who never dreamed in the early years that such a modern school would be built for the children who now attend.

Province co-funds sports

The Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Deseronto Recreation Committee will co-fund a special summer program of Minor Sport activity at the Deseronto Community Recreation Centre, during July and August.

Recreation Co-Ordinator for Deseronto, Jack Layfield explained "an application was submitted early in April to the Field Services Branch of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, under the 'Experience '76 Program Forty' which is designed to provide new recreational programs during the summer, and also to provide jobs for students."

Four local students will be employed on a part-time basis to supervise a floor hockey league, and provide tennis instruction for boys and girls up to age 14 years.

Both activities will get underway July 5, with a full day for registrations on June 28, at the Community Centre. A nominal fee will be charged to offset costs not covered under the co-funding agreement. All wages and benefits connected with the program are paid by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The four student instructors will attend a special leadership training course at the Salvation Army Camp in Prince Edward County prior to the commencement of the program on July 5.

It is expected that official notification of the program will be distributed through the district schools by mid June.

Ain't it the damndest weather? Too cold to work, too wet to work and then too hot to work. I'd out and draw payment money if I'n I were legible. Which reminds me, I seed the crew from Jamaica back around this year. I guess no matter what Baby James says, if'n you need work type work done, it's easier ter fly a crew from Jamaica then drive 'em down from Tronta. Don't make much sense ter me but I guess I'm too old fashioned practical to fit in ter this waste and want modern livin'.

Had the old grey Ford tractor out working up a coupla fields out back of the house. They're a mite damp at best of times but even by last Saturday there was spots left where I had to lift the cultivator out cause she was spinning the wheels. Finally got her done up Sunday afternoon and just on the last pass would'n you know but I hooked into an old ice-burger of a bolder and broke the left lift shaft off'n the cultivator. Another weld on her won't look out of place. You know I swear as them bolders just seem ter keep a-rising out of the centre of the earth, cause that one weren't there last year.

It were time ter stop anyhow. The Ford were boiling, I were boiling and Elma were boiling cause she were looking forward ter a drive down by the water.

It struck me how many new houses are going up. Most seemed yer average ticky-tack boxes but there was the odd mansion too. One that got me was right near the water. A real picture post-card view they had, but would you know it, they built that little box with the living room picture window facing the road. I suppose if'n they spend more time in the bedroom than the living room they might want it that way.

I dabbled a toe in the water and set my knee caps ter dancing. That Lake Ontario is a big cold water

trough. Waitin' ter see the next move 'bout these here PCB's - it kind of smells fishy ter me, if I'n I pardon the low humour, I reckon the government hasn't been able ter get anywhere with the big plastic company so they'll start moving the public around em. If all the great outdoors types is told they can't eat the fish they catch in the Great Lakes there will be a hell of a row. The only problem is that the commercial fishing boys are going ter take a beating in the fight.



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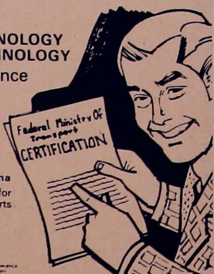
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Eight year old Lisa Maracle was appropriately dressed for the display of Indian handicrafts at the Exposition this weekend. Lisa had just come from a dancing display given in Trenton by the Mahawk children dancers.

Deseronto Legion honors local doctor

by Vera Ryan

While he was in Deseronto on May 29, 1976 for the opening of the new lounge and the re-decorated hall

at the Earle J. Brant Memorial Branch, No. 280, Mr. Rick Collins, Third Vice President of the Provincial Command, presented Dr. D.C. Mc Vicker with a long service medal.

Dr. McVicker is a former president of this branch and was Deputy Zone Commander and Zone Commander for 4 years. Although he has been in hospital for the past eight months he is still vitally interested in every aspect of the work of the Legion. Much improved in health, he is now able to come home each week-end.

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3 tsp vinegar
1/2 tsp soda

Mix, roll, cut and bake at 350 - 400 degrees until done.

FINGER COOKIES

1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp soda
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup shortening
salt to taste
1 tsp baking powder
2 1/2 cups flour

Roll in balls and flatten with fork.
Put hole in centre with thumb.
Fill hole with jam or marmalade.
Bake in oven 375 degrees until done.

PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD

2 cups flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 cup raisins
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp vanilla
1-10 oz. tin crushed pineapple (not drained)

Sift flour, salt, baking powder into bowl.

Add raisins and nuts
Combine egg, vanilla, shortening and add to first mixture.
Dissolve soda in pineapple and stir

until just blended. Pour into greased loaf tin 8 x 4 x 4 in.
Bake at 350 degrees (preheated) for about 1 hour or until done.
Cool before slicing. (Slices much better if at least 24 hours old)

ARROWROOT SQUARES

30 arrowroots broken small
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter
1/2 tsp vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa

Cook eggs (beaten) white sugar, butter, cocoa, vanilla until thick.
Then add nuts and arrowroots.
Press into pan 8 x 8 in.

Icing

1 small egg
1/3 cup butter
1 cup icing sugar,
Let set before icing.

BANANA FUDGE BARS

1/3 cup melted margarine
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup chopped nuts
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 tsp vanilla
1 tablespoon milk

Combine margarine, cocoa, sugar.
Mix eggs, vanilla and milk, add alternately with sifted dry ingredients to cocoa mixture.
Stir in bananas and nuts.
Bake in greased 8 x 8 x 2 in. pan in moderate oven 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool and cut in bars.

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Quinte News Round Up



A capital grant of \$310,000, has been approved by the Ministry of the Environment to allow construction to begin this year on the Napanee area water and sewer project. Hon. James Taylor, Prince Edward - Lennox MPP reported from Queen's Park today.

The \$310,000, is an initial subsidy on the program that is expected to take 5 years to completion.

Government subsidies to completion of the project should approximate \$2.5 million, Mr. Taylor said.

Ontario Hydro have sent letters to all property owners who are affected by the power corridors which are to run across the southern part of the province from the new Lennox generating station.

The letters outline Hydro's property policies with regard to the rights of way required for the hydro lines.

Copies of an orthophotography map showing the right of way at a scale of 1 inch to 1 mile will be at the offices of all townships involved.

The right of way passes through the nearby Townships of Richmond, Tyendinago, Thurlow and Sidney.

Wellington Recreation Committee have received a \$5,000 Wintario grant towards tennis court construction at the village recreational field.

This may be increased if private contributions are expanded.

A small Wintario grant has been made to Ameliasburg Ball Committee for equipment.

A Wintario grant of \$15,000, has been made to the Lennox and Addington museum.

Ontario's Resource minister, Leo Bernier is looking for tougher regulations to control rowdiness in provincial parks.

Existing regulations could be changed to allow park employees to lay charges against offenders. Last year more than 40,000 incidents were reported from the province's parks, most of them involving liquor.

The popular Sandbanks and Outlet provincial parks in this area have had their share of problems, and tougher regulations could improve the tourist traffic in the area.

Darwin, the Galapagos tortoise at the Reptile farm in Athol township has a goitre.

The animal was taken to the office of a Picton vet recently to be X-rayed to diagnose the condition.

Darwin is now receiving iodine supplements in her diet, fed on ripe bananas.

A Picton by-law which made it illegal to operate any business from a home, other than one classed as a domestic or household art, has been amended by Picton town council.

The issue was brought to light when Jack Minaker of Queen Street, Picton was charged with operating a business illegally under the by-law after neighbours petitioned council to investigate Mr. Minaker's radiator repair shop.

The amended by-law permits business to operate out of homes provided they do not destroy the "amenity of the neighbourhood."

Deseronto Fire Department answered a call to extinguish a blazing car just north of Lansdale on Monday evening.

The car, owned by Floyd Moore of R.R.4 Belleville, was eastbound when it left the road, turned over and caught fire.

The unknown driver left the scene and is being sought by the Belleville OPP.

Constable Lynn Acres is investigating the occurrence.

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Dairymen pay for past success

Ontario Agriculture Minister, William Newman, addressing a Rotary Club meeting in Bloomfield on Monday, said that although dairy farmers have been "having a lot of problems" they had, until last fall played their part in "an amazing success story".

The dairymen are now paying for their success. The province has only half as many dairy farmers now as there were ten years ago, but the output has increased 86 percent. This great increase in efficiency is due to many factors, including better husbandry and better breeding.

Mr. Newman claimed that the federal government has over-reacted to poor world market conditions for dairy products. In a drive to make Canada as nearly self-sufficient as possible, in dairy supplies, Ottawa called for greater milk production and established a system of quotas and incentives to producers.

Mr. Newman pointed out that fluctuations in demand for the industry's products are to be expected, and said the federal government had reacted too strongly. He warned his audience, which included many Prince Edward dairymen, not to over-react in their turn. If supplies drop too low, the whole performance could repeat itself.

Despite his apparent sympathy with the farmers, he disapproved

strongly of the recent demonstration on Parliament Hill by 5,000 Quebec dairy farmers. He expressed the opinion that although some elements of society think that violent demonstrations are the way to get things done, he had always thought that farmers had more sense and decency.

Obituary

FLYNN - Mrs. Helen Rose of 181 Mary St., Belleville, formerly of Deseronto and Napanee, passed away Saturday, June 5, 1976 in her 53 year.

Dear daughter of the late Thomas O'Connor and the late Rose Grange. Beloved wife of Michael Flynn, dear mother of Helen Bradshaw, Rosemary of Belleville, Michael Jr. of Belleville; dear sister of Kathleen-Watson. Pre-deceased by two brothers, James and John and one sister, Hazel.

Rest at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto, Tuesday, June 8 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Vincent de Paul cemetery.

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Hospital-Community Fair highlights lifestyles

Altering lifestyles will be one of the themes of the hospital-community fair to be held on Sunday, June 13 from 1:00 till 5:30 p.m. The fair, which is sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, and free to the public, will be located at West Zwick's Island. Many community based health agencies will erect displays which will explain or demonstrate their objectives. The purpose of many of these organizations, such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Canadian Institute for the Blind, The Patient Referral Centre and the United Ostomy Association, is to assist citizens adjust their lifestyles to their physical and mental condition.

"Other groups exhibiting at the fair are concerned with educating the public in an effort to promote healthier lifestyles," says Mrs. Denise Porter, a discharge planning officer at B.G.H. and a member of the hospital-community fair committee. These organizations include the Canadian Cancer Society, the Lung Association, the B.G.H. dietary department, Addiction Research Foundation and Planned Parenthood. "By changing one's lifestyle, which

includes eating habits, exercise and mental attitude", continued Mrs. Porter, "one may attain a more fulfilling, healthier and longer life".

In order to demonstrate various alternatives in lifestyles and activities, the fair will present several recreational demonstrations. These will include judo and karate. In contrast to the intense activity of the judo and karate, yoga exercises will also be conducted.

Nutrition and food with high nutritional value will be accentuated at the fair. At a special concession booth, only foods considered nutritionally valuable will be sold. The food available at this stand will range from submarine sandwiches, apples and popcorn to unsweetened lemonade and milk.

In conjunction with the display by the dietary department of the hospital and the food service at the fair, the Milk Producers' Association will present a live milking demonstration. Although the final details have yet to be arranged, it is hoped that there will be some milking contests between local dignitaries and that visiting children may be offered

an opportunity to try their hands at milking.

The hospital-community fair is a participatory event and the crowd will have a chance to do some square dancing to the accompaniment of

Ralph O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara will give two concert presentations at the fair. In between these sessions, the Quinte Club for the Deaf will entertain with a theatrical choral concert.

Other events to be held at the fair will include baseball games, search and rescue helicopter exercises, continuous live music, clown acts, games for children and the participatory fit-kit from Ottawa.

A schedule of events and a map of the fair grounds at Zwick's Island will be available to all visitors as they enter the park. The schedule and map will explain what events will take place, at what time and where they are located. There will also be a fair information booth on the hill, underneath the jet, for anyone needing further information. Information regarding the fair can be obtained from the general administration offices at Belleville General Hospital.



New administrator for P.E. Heights

The Honourable James Taylor, Q.C., has announced the appointment of Mr. Fred Purificati as Administrator of Prince Edward Heights, Pictou.

Prince Edward Heights is one of 15 major facilities in the province designed to educate, train and provide residential care for young people and adults who are mentally handicapped.

A graduate in social services from Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Mr. Purificati has been with the Ministry since 1962 and in administration for the past 10 years. Prior to his appointment he was Director of the social services administration in Metropolitan Toronto. He has also served with the Ministry as a regional administrator in Hamilton and North Bay and for two years as Assistant Director for the Ministry's Field Services department.

Married with three children, Mr. Purificati will assume his new duties June 28.

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Police organize CNE trip

The Deseronto Police Association is organizing a bus trip to the Canadian National Exhibition at the end of August this year.

Local students who are 14 years old, or will be 14 years old sometime this year, are eligible to be taken on the trip. Supervisors

will be provided with about 10 students to each adult.

Constable Norman Clark is organizing the expedition and is in the process of collecting the names of those who are interested in going along, so that he will have some idea of how many buses will be needed. Each vehicle seats 44 persons.

Interested students, and any adults who are prepared to act as chaperones on the trip, should contact Constable Clark of the Deseronto Police Department.

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HAPPENINGS

by Mrs. Kay Hood

Mrs. and Mrs. Don Mac Millan, Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Violet Barber attended the open-air service of worship and picnic at the Outlet Provincial Park on Sunday, with St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation of Picton. Games and races were held for the children after lunch.

The Church of the Redeemer will be holding their Congregation and Sunday School picnic on June 26 at Zwick's Island, Belleville, weather permitting.

Several people from town attended the annual memorial service at Lansdale church on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Hashmuth, Fourth St., Deseronto who underwent surgery in K.G.H. recently has returned home.

Mrs. G. Trolley, Niagara Falls, Ont. visited her mother, Mrs. M. Luffman last week.

Mr. Herb Histed, Quinte Beach Nursing Home, celebrated his 93rd birthday on June 1st. A resident of Deseronto, Mr. Histed worked for Canada Cement Co. in Pointe Anne until his retirement. He received many cards and gifts from relatives and friends. His daughter, Mrs. S. McGogarty, her family and many friends also called during the day.

A work party from St. Mark's Anglican Church spent Saturday at Camp Hyanto, Lyndhurst, painting cabins in preparation for camp opening later this month.

Tyendinaga Senior Citizens Club No. 503 held a business meeting on Thursday, June 3, with the president Velly Maracle in the chair. She opened the meeting with prayer and then led in prayer for Gordon Topping, an esteemed member of the club who has been hospitalized. Ada Maracle presented a large sum of money to the club for goods she had sold.

A strawberry social is planned for members only when berries are ready.

Ruth Brant was the winner of the door prize.

Isabel Maracle invited the club to hold a picnic at the beach.

The club has also been invited to take a two day trip to Jamestown, N.Y., to visit a club there. All members' food and accommodation will be provided by the Jamestown club.

Alton Brant was a visitor to the meeting and he explained the many ways that the council was willing to assist the club. Judy Brant was also a visitor at the meeting.

Garden fences can support climbing crops

If you're like most homeowners, your backyard is probably fenced. But don't let it remain bare all summer - utilize it! J.K. Hughes, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, says that both chainlink and wooden fences can support several fruit and vegetable crops that naturally like to climb.

"Long term crops such as grapes and trained dwarf apple trees are excellent choices. While they take at least three years to bear fruit, with proper care they will produce for years. On the vegetable side, a homeowner could choose from a wide variety of climbing garden produce," he says.

Vine crops that normally take up a lot of space, such as cucumbers, squash and melons, are potential fence climbers. With these heavier fruits, a homeowner will have to support the fruit with a mesh type of netting. Tomatoes, particularly the stake or trellis types, are also a good crop to train up the fence since they will enjoy the additional sunlight.

It might be an idea to get your neighbours involved in the project as well, since some fruit will invariably develop on their side of the fence," he concludes.

Rabies

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The disease is spread from one animal to another in saliva. This is why animal bites are matters of grave concern. In Ontario the red fox is the most common transmitter of rabies, but all animals, including man, can become infected. Skunks and bats are also considered to be particularly dangerous.

The disease is caused by a virus which attacks nerve cells, eventually reaching the brain, causing paralysis and finally death. If a person becomes infected with the virus, and allows the disease to progress to the point where symptoms are apparent, then it is almost certain that he will die.

Where rabies is concerned, prevention is better than cure. The course of injections necessary to provide protection for persons who have been exposed to the rabies virus is not pleasant. It is certainly easier to avoid contact with the disease in the first place. Police chief Carl Beattie asks that the public use care in their dealings with animals. "All dogs and cats should be confined" he advises, "and people should leave wild animals alone, especially if they are behaving strangely." Any dead animal should be handled only with heavy gloves, and should a person be bitten, he should wash the wound with soap and water immediately and consult his doctor.

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Commercial zoning by-law amended

General amendments to commercial zoning orders affecting 60 municipalities have been made by Housing Minister John R. Rhodes and filed with the Registrar of Regulations.

The amendments affect the Townships of North Marysburg, Sidney, Sophiasburg and Thurlow, in this area.

The original commercial zoning orders were designed to prohibit hazardous development of shopping centres throughout the province. It has been found, however, that development of small-scale commercial uses to serve local needs would be beneficial without undergoing the zoning amendment process.

The general amendments will alter the original requirements enabling construction or use of commercial building with a floor area of less than 5,000 square feet in some municipalities and up to 15,000 square feet in others. Additional changes in siting requirements have also been included.

Mr. Rhodes pointed out that the commercial orders are interim measures, designed to remain in effect only until the affected municipalities enact their own zoning by-laws. As soon as the Ontario Municipal Board approves these zoning by-laws, the orders will be rescinded.

"I urge the municipalities to prepare and adopt suitable land use controls immediately," Mr. Rhodes said.

A program of technical and financial assistance to aid municipalities in developing acceptable zoning by-laws is available from the Community Planning Advisory Branch, the Ministry of Housing.

Bees swarm in Deseronto garden

A swarm of bees settled in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Jackson, Main Street, Deseronto on Monday morning, June 7.

Removing such a swarm can be a problem to an inexperienced person. However, realizing that the bees represented a valuable asset to the right person, Mrs. Jackson phoned the Deseronto Police Department.

After several unsuccessful attempts to locate a bee-keeper who would be interested in the swarm, Mrs. Jackson remembered having purchased honey from Mr. Harold Piercy. When she contacted him, Mr. Piercy was delighted to come and deal with the bees.

He and his father arrived at the Jackson residence, and put on their protective clothing before shaking the swarm into a box.

Mr. Piercy returned after dark to pick up his box of bees.



Bob Fingland was presented with his prizes by Gerald Lawlor after winning the Lawlor Contracting Free Draw, this is the first prize he ever won.

Belleville water unsafe?

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith questioned Environment Minister George Kerr on Monday about the results of recent ministry tests on municipal water supplies, after a report was published of research in the United States linking ingestion of chloroform to birth defects.

In tests conducted by the ministry last year, Belleville's drinking water had the highest chloroform count, 144 parts per billion, with Brantford's at 129.

Mr. Smith said that the Belleville count was higher than that in water used by a U.S. National Institute of Environmental Health Laboratory to study the effect of chloroform on mice.

He also said that U.S. research has indicated a link between high chloroform concentrations and cancer of the liver.

Mr. Kerr replied that he is unaware of any problem with the drinking water supplies in Ontario, but said he will investigate.

The high chloroform count in Belleville water is caused by the addition of large amounts of chlorine to the water. Belleville draws its drinking water from the Bay of Quinte,

a highly enriched body of water and a potential source of infective bacteria. Chlorination of the water renders such bacteria harmless.

Tenders called

Hon. James Taylor, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP reports that the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications are asking tenders for hot mix patching on highways 2, 7, 33, 41 and 401 in Lennox county and on highways 14 and 33 in Prince Edward County.

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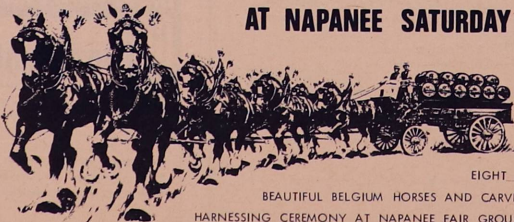
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Mr. Jack Layfield, left, and Mr. Douglas Starling, right, examine the check donated by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to Deseronto's new arena.

Bank gives \$2,000. to arena

A new Rotomatic Sportstimer has been donated to the Deseronto Community Recreation Centre by the local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Douglas Starling, manager of the Deseronto branch of the bank, presented a cheque this week to arena manager Jack Layfield for nearly \$2,000., representing the initial cost of the new timer.

According to the arena manager, the donation from the bank brings the total value of donated cash, goods and services to nearly \$20,000, since the building was officially turned over to the town a year ago.

"The continuing support from the district is almost unbelievable," Mr. Layfield said. "Donations of cash, equipment, benefit hockey games etc.

County Museum displays sealers

Ever since Louis Appert attempted to help Napoleon Bonaparte to conquer the world by discovering the process of preserving food by boiling it in a sealed container in 1808, people have been experimenting with different methods of sealing.

The Hastings County Museum will open an exhibition on a few of the many different closures of sealing jars, on Sunday, June 20, '76 at 3:00 p.m.

Most of the jars on display have been loaned to the museum from the private collection of Mr. David Shoots. Though Napoleon never conquered Russia, sealing jars have become part of our heritage in permitting us to store and preserve food.

The date and time again: Sunday, June 20, '76 at 3:00 p.m. The place: Hastings County Museum, Belleville.

have provided a good deal of equipment we would not have had otherwise, and has also been a significant factor in the success of our first year's operation".

Hwy.2: No repairs until '77

At the meeting of Deseronto Town Council on Monday, the question of the repairs to Highway No. 2 was raised, following the reading of a letter of complaint from a town ratepayer.

The letter spoke of inadequate sewers near her home, and caused the mayor to remind council that the problem was caused by the unfinished road.

Reeve George Lyons then read a letter from the district engineer of the provincial ministry of transport and communications, which said that the work was being held up by sewer work being done in Richmond Township.

The letter also said that repairs to Highway 2 in Deseronto were not scheduled for this season, but for next year. There was a promise that some effort would be made to patch the worst parts of the road and to improve the dust situation.

Reeve George Lyons told council that he had been in touch with the reeve of Richmond Township and had been informed that the sewer work there was completed.

It was this that prompted the

reeve to accuse the ministry of "buck passing". Reeve Lyons said he would be in touch with the provincial member, Clarke Rollins about the problem and would show him a copy of the ratepayer's letter.

Meanwhile, council passed a motion to authorize the public works department to consider the possibility of a temporary solution to the problem of flooding sewers.

Horse bites girl at school

Deseronto Town Council heard an unusual complaint at Monday's meeting in the town offices.

Councillor Roger Cole raised the problem of a horse which had, apparently been tethered in the school yard, and which had bitten a young girl.

Council heard the clerk, Carman Milligan refer to an 1884 by-law which prohibits citizens to allow "horses at large" in the town.

Reeve Lyons suggested that a letter should be sent to the school board enquiring if it is part of their policy to use the school grounds as a stake out for ponies.

Town gets tough about clean-up



The untidiness of this lot at the corner of Centre and Maple Streets is in sharp contrast with the neatness of the neighbouring properties.

A petition containing 14 signatures was presented to Deseronto Town Council on Monday night. The fourteen were protesting about the condition of a vacant lot on the corner of Centre and Maple Streets in the town. Their protest was based on a claim that the appearance of the lot constituted a source of environmental pollution, was aesthetically offensive, a hazard to public health and a danger to children in that it was a perfect spot for wild animals which might be rabid, noxious weeds and insects.

This same property, which belongs to Mr. Stan Marek, was discussed in council at about this time last year. At that time, council members went to see Mr. Marek, and he agreed to clean up the lot, if the town would provide him with some fill. The town did so. The fill is still just where the trucks dumped it, in spite of Mr. Marek's promise to bring in a front-end loader to level the fill.

After some discussion, council agreed that a letter be sent to Mr. Marek, requesting that the site should be cleaned up within 15 days. If it is not, the council will have the work done and add the expenses to Mr. Marek's tax bill.

The general feeling of the council was that it is high time that Mr. Marek fulfilled his obligations as a property owner, willingly or unwillingly.

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School beginnings recalled

Prior to 1890 there were no higher educational facilities in Deseronto than those offered by the Public School. In 1887 the people of the town began to urge the officials of the town to consider building a High School. Mr. E.W. Rathbun with others supported this idea and soon contacted the Department of Education, the County of Hastings and the Municipality of Deseronto. A board was formed with the following members:

County representatives Messrs John Newton, M.D., F.S. Rathbun and T.H. Nasmith. Municipal representatives Messrs. H.B. Rathbun, A.S. Vallee and Thomas Koach, Jr.

The first meeting of the Board was held on May 12, 1888 at this meeting Dr. Newton was elected chairman and T.H. Nasmith secretary-treasurer.

The location of the High School building, which had already been the subject of public discussion, was the first matter to be dealt with. Mr. E.W. Rathbun had very generously offered, as a gift, the choice of two sites, one at the corner of Thomas and Green Streets, the other on St. George Street. At first the former was favoured, but later it was decided to secure grounds of a larger area.

At a second meeting of the Board, it was decided to ask Mr. Thomas Hanley, architect, of Belleville, to submit plans and specifications. It was deemed inadvisable to proceed with the building at that time. During

by Vera Ryan

the year negotiations were opened with the Department of Indian Affairs, the Indian Council and Mr. Peter Brant, with a view to securing the land at the corner of Thomas and Brant Streets. In these negotiations with the Department and Indian Council, Mr. A.A. Richardson, MPP, assisted in every way possible and contributed largely to its ultimate success. Thus the grounds for the High School were acquired.

At a later meeting of the Board, Mr. E.W. Rathbun, in lieu of the building lots previously offered, and which were not found of sufficient size, offered to donate building material to the value of \$1,500. which offer was gratefully accepted. In October of 1889 the engagement of a Principal was considered, and Mr. A.G. Knight, M.A. was chosen for the post. Mr. I.D. Breuils was engaged as Assistant Teacher and Mr. Sidney Duce was hired as caretaker.

The High School was opened on Jan 7, 1890 under the direction of the staff previously mentioned. Attendance was very good and increased so much during the year that the Board engaged a third teacher, Mr. R. Hill.

In April 1893 the balance of the land extending to Dundas was bought, thus completing the square, which has been a source of pride to the community. In 1896, Mr. Robert Whyte, B.A. was engaged as teacher, later becoming Principal. Another teacher was Mr. W.K.T. Smellie, who became Principal in 1897.

Student leaves Library

The search for materials relating to the history of Deseronto is almost completed. Much new information has come to light in the last six weeks.

The Library has acquired microfilm copies of eleven years of the Deseronto Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higgins have lent three years of the Tribune to help complete these files. Eight full years of the Tribune are still missing. The later paper, the Deseronto Post has vanished, with the exception of 1948. Earl Morrison of Napanee gave permission for the microfilming of that year. The other forty-five years of that paper are still missing. The Quinte Scanner generously donated a complete set of its files for the last eight years.

Some materials in the files of the Hastings County Historical Society were xeroxed for the Library files. A large scale map from the Lennox and Addington museum is being reproduced. Files concerning Deseronto's centennial were acquired from Mrs. Dorothy McCullough. Vera Ryan helped with other important material.

Perhaps the most interesting of the acquisitions are the many photographs of Deseronto and its citizens of fifty to one hundred years ago. Extensive collections were donated by Mrs. McCullough, Miss Beatrice Rixen and the Quinte Scanner. In addition a large number of pictures were copied from the collection of the Lennox and Addington County Museum.

Many other people are to be thanked for smaller donations and leads. The fact that their names are not mentioned doesn't mean that their help wasn't greatly appreciated. A special thanks is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller for their generosity and hospitality.

Walter Lewis, the Queen's University student assigned to the project, is moving to his next assignment at Curve Lake next week. He expects to be back for the puppet show at the Library on June 28.

The Library is still interested in collecting materials, even though Mr. Lewis will no longer be there. Anyone who has more materials should contact the Librarian, Heather Granatstein.

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- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded coconut
- Mix in bowl

Turn into pastry and bake 20 minutes in 400 degree oven. Cut in squares.

EASY APPLE NUT BREAD

- 1 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- Cream together and add 2 eggs, one at a time.
- Core apples without peeling and shred.

Add

- 1 tsp soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
- 3 tablespoons sour milk
- 1 tsp vanilla

Add

- 2 cups sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts

Mix well. Bake at 350 degrees 50 - 60 minutes in greased loaf pan.

NUT AND FRUIT LOAF

- 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups of flour
- 4 tsp baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
- 1 cup raisins
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Grease 8 x 5 x 3 or 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan.

Measure flour, baking powder and salt in bowl.

Add nuts, sugar, raisins and mix. Beat egg and add milk and melted shortening. Then add flour to mixture and mix just till blended. Pour into greased loaf tin and let stand 20 min. Bake 1 hour in centre of oven on middle rack. Cool several hours before serving.

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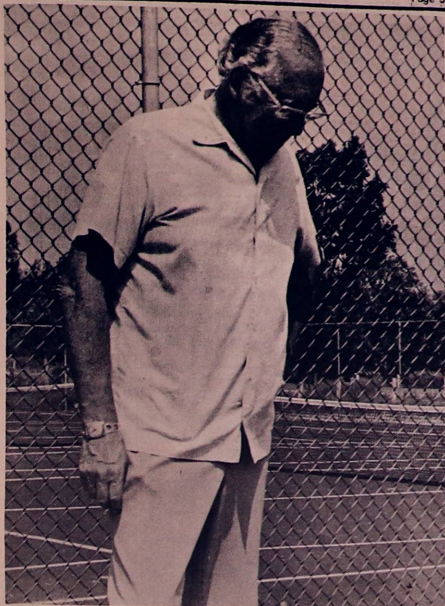
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Mr. Richard de Varennes, the new owner of Mohawk Bay Trailer Park looks on as workmen put the finishing touches to the swimming pool in his newly constructed sports centre. In the background are the completed tennis courts. The courts open officially on Sunday, June 20. Readers are invited to visit Mohawk Bay for a free tennis game on that day. Court time can be reserved by phoning 396-5520 for games between 2 and 8 p.m. Admission to the park will also be free, and visitors are invited to bring families and picnic lunches.

Canadian magazine for children published

The first issue of Canada's own children's magazine is now available on the news-stands. In spite of growing concern about the "Americanization" of Canadian children, until now they had been forced to rely on publications from south of the border for entertaining, informative and educational leisuretime reading.

The Canadian Children's Mag-

azine caters to children between the ages of 5 and 12 and is designed as the only Canadian general interest magazine for young children.

The aims of the editorial staff are to provide children with a national identity, to provide a bridge to the past, between the generations and the cultures; to provide an alternative to the stereotyped image children see in ads and on T.V.; and to show children what makes them special as Canadians. Above all these rather ambitious goals is the desire to create an attractive, readable magazine which children will look forward to.

The first magazine was produced by a group of individuals, who also funded the venture. No government or corporate funding went into the production. The magazine is to be published four times a year.

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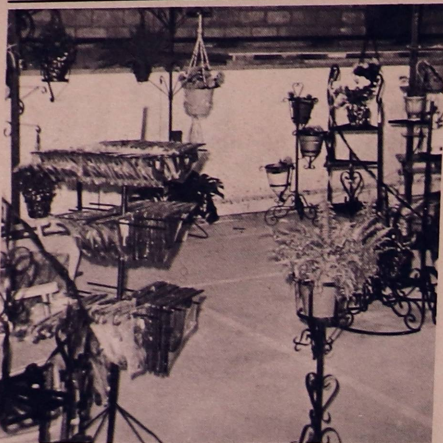
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Sewer connections will be forced soon

The day of reckoning is at hand for those citizens of Deseronto who are not yet hooked up to the town's sewer system, or who are hooked up but are not paying for the service.

The town clerk is in the process of examining the records of the PUC in great detail to ascertain who is not hooked up to the sewers, and who is hooked up but not yet being billed.

Persons who are not yet connected to the sewers will be compelled to do so. At the time the sewers were installed in town there was no existing legislation under which the town

could compel ratepayers to hook up to the system. Since then things have changed and the legislation now exists.

In order to enforce the legislation an amendment will have to be made to the existing town-by-law, then council can force connection 9 months after notifying the offender by registered letter.

Several councillors expressed concern about the time lag. Councillor Marvin Brooks was more philosophical. "That's nine months nearer than we were," he said.

Happenings

Empey Hill

Mrs. Ruby Tucker

C.G.I.T. and their leaders, Miss Geraldine Mowers, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Jackson spent last weekend at Landon's Lake near Gananoque camping.

Mrs. Grant Kimmerly and Gail spent last week-end with Miss Karen Kimmerly in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gaylord of Deseronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford, Sunday after-noon.

Yvondina East W.I. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelley Jr., with a good attendance.

Michael De Gray, Ottawa, spent last week-end at the Tucker home.

Dwight McCullough, Peterborough was a guest of his grandparents and other relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robt. Harvey called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudgins and family on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker of Waddingham's Valley, entertained some relatives and friends to a barbeque supper at their home Sunday after-noon.

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Experience '76, Program #130 is again operating in the Napanee Region Conservation Authority. This year the Napanee Region Conservation Authority has been funded \$30,000. (100% provincial grant) from the government of Ontario, administered through the Ontario Youth Secretariat and operated by the Conservation Authorities Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority will be hiring 25 students to perform various duties, both manual and technical in the Conservation Authority. This will include regular parks maintenance, development of new picnic sites and nature trails and some erosion control measures.

Since the program is designed to be a resource oriented working-learning process, certain days are set aside throughout the course of the summer as education days. This involves visits to points of interest and talks with members of the Ministry and the public.

Again, this year, Ford of Canada has donated approximately 138 vehicles towards Program #130 as part of Ford's "Working with Youth" program.

More forest fires this year

A total of 822 forest fires, affecting 49,000 acres were reported across Canada during the month of April, according to the Canadian Forestry Service in its first forest fire report of the 1976 season.

The figures are compared with 248 fires affecting only 2,000 acres of forest land during the same period of 1975, and an average of 532 fires and 8,000 acres for the month of April during the last decade.

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I kind of liked that picture - a straight backed methodist farmer plowing his god-willing furrows and the devil just a waiting till he was hot and tired and then with his big old fork pushing up a rock so's it caught the point of the plow and the handles backed up and caught the farmer in the ribs. Then if he cursed, the devil rubbing his hands gleeful like and writing another name in his book. I reckon I would have added a page or two the other day.

Elma's into making goat milk cheese, cause our Penelope's given us more milk than we can use. She had near two gallon in the frig the other day. It looks pretty good so far, some three weeks or so, I'll tell you about how it tastes.

It seems the weather throwed our ducks out of wack - they started into layin' in the early warm spell, quit when it got cold and haven't started again. We've got one duckling that just hatched our from eggs under an old bantie hen. She's going ter get some shock when her little one goes into the water for the first time. Them damn fool banties has got three nests stacked with eggs. On two nests there's two hens, and on the third there's three. An' there must be ten nest boxes still empty.

Well, see old Peryl Bumtree up and retired easier than getting re-treated for her - I suppose to live off her hard earned gains and now she'll write a book or something and plant poison ivy in her hard hat. Could be she was worried bout a milk bath like old Fats Whalen took.

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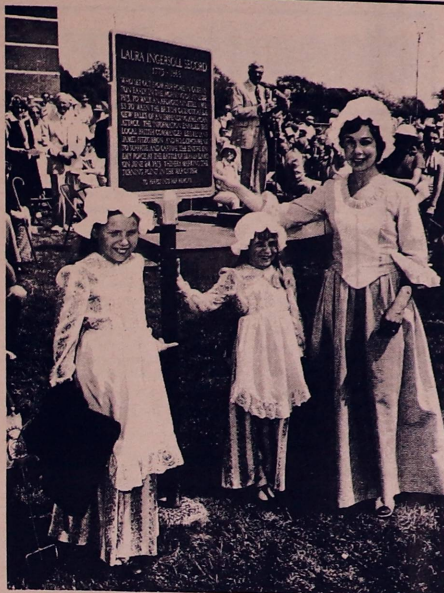
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Ministry of Housing

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Laura Secord honored

Laura Secord McKinnon, great, great, great niece of Laura Secord, wears a costume typical of the period when her aunt was alive, (as do her daughters Tracy and Tammy), as she unveils a plaque in honor of Canada's best loved heroine. Dedication of the plaque was a feature of the opening of "The Battle of Beaverdams" Park in the City of Thorold on Sunday, June 6th.

The Park commemorates a major victory for the British in the War of 1812 and honors Laura Secord for her act of bravery and courage in making her famous "walk" through the bush and swamp to warn the British Commander, Lieutenant James Fitzgibbon, of an American attack.

The inscription reads:

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The information enabled the local British Commander, Lieutenant James Fitzgibbon, and his detachment to surprise and capture the entire enemy force at the Battle of Beaverdams on June 24th, 1813, thereby marking the turning point of the War of 1812. To perpetuate her memory."

New doctor in Medical Centre

Dr. Paul Steenburg, who is at present finishing his term as an intern in Kingston, will be joining Dr. David Miller in practice at the Deseronto Lions Club Medical Centre this summer.

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New Canadian process recycles waste

Much has been said and written these days about ecology and pollution. One of Canada's industrial wastes which had always contributed generously to the pollution of our waterways has now been recycled into a useable home garden product.

Dontar Forest Compost, an organic soil conditioner, made from tree bark, formerly discarded as a waste, is being produced solely in Canada by Dontar Fine Papers Ltd.

Bark is generally not used in the pulping or papermaking processes. In fact, it is removed from the hardwood logs in the preliminary de-barking operation at considerable expense. Nature developed the protective

bark on trees to be tougher and more durable than the wood fibres inside the tree itself. Experiments showed that bark decayed very slowly in soil and deep layers of bark remained for many years. The problem, then, was one of changing the bark, somehow, into something useful and conducive to growing.

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Dontar Forest Compost is not meant to fill the role of a fertilizer. It is an organic soil conditioner designed to enrich the earth by improving the texture so that the roots of plants can penetrate deeply; the soil can retain water and the process of plant nutrition can take place more readily. Dontar Forest Compost helps complete the growth cycle by returning organic material back to the soil.

Deseronto Police news

During the month of May, 1976 the Deseronto Police Department answered 546 calls and dealt with 64 complaints.

Three reportable accidents occurred in the town, and two which were non-reportable. The Deseronto force laid 15 charges under the Criminal Code, 22 charges as offences under the Liquor Control Act, and 24 traffic offences under the Highway Traffic Act.

The force accumulated 35½ hours of overtime and put in almost 40 hours at court. The police cruiser covered a distance of 2570 miles.



Ontario



IMPORTANT CHANGES TO

RENT REVIEW LEGISLATION

EFFECTIVE MAY 21ST, 1976

Residential premises: Where the rent for residential premises has been increased by up to eight per cent since January 1, 1976 and rent review proceedings have not been initiated, no further increase in rent for the premises can be made for a period of 12 months from the date of the last previous rent increase.

Mobile homes: Sites in a mobile home park or mobile homes not previously rented for residential purposes prior to January 1, 1976 are exempt from the Residential Premises Rent Review Act.

Periodic tenancies: It is confirmed that the Act applies to periodic tenancies (for example, rental units which are leased for weekly or monthly periods), regardless of whether the lease is written, oral or implied.

Public hospitals and religious institutions: Rental premises owned or operated by a religious institution for a charitable use on a non-profit basis are exempt from rent review. Public hospitals are also exempt.

Federal, Provincial and Municipal Government rental premises: Rental premises owned or operated by federal, provincial or municipal governments, or their agencies, on a rent geared-to-income or limited dividend basis are exempt from rent review. However, privately-owned and operated limited dividend premises remain subject to rent review.

Educational institutions: Also exempt are non-profit educational institutions which provide accommodation for students or staff. However, where there exists a recognized student council or staff association, the institution must consult with them before a notice of a rent increase is given, otherwise this exemption does not apply. A statement certifying that there has been consultation must be filed with the local rent review officer by the institution.

If a landlord has failed to refund to a tenant a rent rebate ordered by a rent review officer or the Residential Premises Rent Review Board, the tenant is entitled to deduct, from as many rent payments as are required, the amount required to recover the rebate order.

Please note a new Application for Rent Review (Form 5A) is now in use for applications for rent review for tenancy agreements which take effect or are renewed at any time during the period from August 1, 1976 to July 31, 1977.

For copies of the new form, or further information about these new changes, contact your local Ontario rent review officer. Or dial the operator and ask for Zenith 9-6000. You will be connected to the office, free of charge.



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New industry for Deseronto

Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings, announced recently the possibility of a new industry in Deseronto. The Sheller-Globe Corporation with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio and offices and plants throughout the world, have taken an option on the vacant Ideal Vendor plant. "While the option has some time to run and the final transaction will not be complete until mid-July, it would now appear that the deal will go through," said Mr. Ellis.

Sheller-Globe intend initially to use about one-half of the plant to produce a line of school buses under the trade name "Superior". They will begin production with about 60

to 70 employees. The company manufactures a wide range of various types of buses, ambulances, motor homes, automobile parts and accessories and other related items. They intend to expand their operation until the whole plant is fully utilized.

Mr. Ellis, who has been working with, and assisting the Company for over a year, said "They would be a welcome member of the family of industries in Hastings."

This multi-national company has made over 430 million dollars in sales alone last year and some of its largest industries are in Morris, Manitoba, Toronto and Cambridge.

Production is scheduled to begin in August.

Local boy wins conservation poster contest

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority awarded a first prize in the senior division to Cory Vick, a grade 7 student at Deseronto Public School for his poster "Help Us Stop Flame", Tuesday in Napanee.

Cory was one of the many elementary school students who participated in the contest sponsored by the Conservation Authority.

The aim of the poster contest was to make the population of the Napanee District, which includes 13 municipalities, more aware of conservation.

Other winners were: Junior division, first prize, Darrin Richmond from

Tamworth, and second prize, Angela Wood from Selby.

In the Intermediate division, first prize was given to Stephen Gibson of Harrowsmith and second prize to Heather Hurlbert of Tamworth.

Second prize in the Senior division was awarded to Ronald Turcotte of Tamworth.

The grand prize winner was Stephen Gibson of Harrowsmith who was presented with a plaque to be displayed at his school during the next school term.

All winners were given an Olympic coin as souvenir of their participation in the contest.



Cory Vick of Deseronto was congratulated by Duane Williams, Chairman of Public Education and Advisory Board for the Napanee Region Conservation Authority, for his entry in the poster contest.

Color, excitement and work at Olympic Trials



The Lighthouse at Portsmouth harbour

Portsmouth Olympic Harbor in Kingston was the site, from June 3 to 16, of the Olympic Selection Trials and the news editor of this paper had the opportunity of participating in these trials, although in a very minor position.

The purpose of the trials was to select the best qualified crew in each of the six Olympic classes to represent Canada in the XXI Olympiad in July.

These classes are: Flying Dutchman, Tempest, Soling, 470, Finn and Tornado.

A secondary purpose to the trials was to provide the competitors with a training regatta which simulates to the closest extent possible the XXI Olympiad.

In order to carry out a successful program, the Canadian Yachting Association, the organising body, and its sponsor, Rothmans of Canada, had to recruit 20 boats and 139 people, most of which were volunteers.

This is how I became involved, as a volunteer on a mark vessel in the Charlie course, the Tornado course.

The opportunity came in January when owners of a 31-foot sailboat in Picton invited my husband and I to crew for them at the trials. We eagerly accepted this offer and prepared for the event as best we could with the documentation sent by the CYA.

Four of us left Picton Bay at 10.15 on June 3 for Kingston. This was my first extended cruise on board a sailboat and was to last two weeks.

Minimum clothing for the maximum of comfort, good heavy weather gear, a good sunscreen and seasick pills formed the basis of our luggage.

As we sailed down Adolphus Reach, a cement carrier gave us an informal salute of three "toots" and we proceeded towards the Upper Gap. From the point on, a south wind gave us rolling quarters waves and we arrived in Portsmouth Harbour at 5:30 in the

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School beginnings recalled

by Vera Ryan

From 1890 to 1928 other Principals were Miss A. Windor, G.N. James, A. Campbell, Miss Nesbitt, Mr. Leighton, E.L. Gale and A.D. Campbell. As we had moved to Ottawa in 1928 I am very grateful to many people for their help, especially Bette McVicker who loaned me the year book which was called the D.H.S. Ballyhoo 1928.

In November 1919 it was decided to raise one thousand dollars to be invested in victory bonds, the interest to be used as a Memorial Scholarship. At that time the amount was \$25.00. This does not sound like very much but then this amount went much farther then today. Many years later this was revived by Dr. D.C. McVicker and with generous donations for a while \$100.00 was presented to the graduates

Deseronto has always been a sports minded town. In the 20's transportation was a big problem but the late Jim Whitton was behind the young men and women 100 percent when it came to ball, rugby, hockey, etc. A picture of the Deseronto Rines softball team included Jenny Perry, Phyllis Goulin, Lillian Wager, Ivy Hoping, Alma Goulin, Thelma Foote, Jean Genereaux (later known as the Iron Duke of ladies softball when she played in Toronto) and Violet Whitton. The mascot was Helen Whitton.

For two years D.H.S. held the trophy representing the Central Ontario Interscholastic Hockey Championship. Players then were Leo McVicker, Mac Perry, Charlie Cole, Leo Bruyere, Buster Whitton, Maurice Dettlor, C.D. McVicker, Coach J. Whitton and Manager Jim McVicker. These young men along with many others went on

to play hockey, lacrosse, ball. Included were Roy Covent, Buster Whitton, Charlie Cole, P. Moloney, W. Loft, R. Maracle, J. Bell, W. Claus and Sid. Hoping. Of these some went to work for General Motors in Oshawa and Deseronto followed the games through the papers. They were all great sports.

I may have missed some but not on purpose. One of the advantages the young people have today is the beautiful new Community Centre. Parents and citizens can help those who have worked so hard to see this Centre built.

To prove what can be done when young people decide to do something, in 1921, a concert held by the students furnished the funds for the installation of electric lights. These proved to be a great asset in the school.

What might have been a disastrous fire occurred Dec. 26, 1922. Firemen responded promptly and damage was confined to the floor and west wall of one room.

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Obituary

BRANT- Carlo Jean Brant, Bayshore Road, R.R. 1, Deseronto, Ontario, died at her residence Monday June 14, 1976, at the age of 6 weeks. She was born at the Lennox and Addington General Hospital, Napanee, Ontario, to Fletcher Brant and Carole Maracle.

She was an only child, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brant, R.R. 1, Deseronto, Ont., and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maracle, Bayshore Road, R.R. 1, Deseronto, Ont.; niece of Mrs. Wanda Woodcock, Bayshore Road, R.R. 1, Deseronto, Ont.; Mrs. Richard (Lynda Leurs) Buffalo,

New York, and of Jackie, Wendy and Ronald K. Brant, R.R. 1, Deseronto, Ont.; great grand-daughter of Mr. and

Poll-bearers were cousins Richard Maracle, R.R. 1, Deseronto, Ont., and Richard Brant, Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Renford Brant, Buffalo, New York and of Mrs. Ruby Maracle and the late Percy Maracle, Bayshore Road, R.R. 1, Deseronto, Ont.

Funeral was held Wednesday, June 16, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. at the White and Morris Funeral Home.

Interment was at Christ Church Cemetery. Officiating clergyman was Rev. Ross Huff.

Couple celebrate anniversary

On Friday June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kelly Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple, formerly of Napanee, now resides in Deseronto. They spent their day in Kingston having an anniversary dinner and taking in a show at one of the theatres.

On June 17, their daughter and her family took them to Belleville for a small luncheon.

The Kelly's have six children, eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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Celebrate Canada Week

June 25 - July 1



Canada Week is a project of the Council for Canadian Unity.

June 25th to July 1st, officially proclaimed Canada Week by Canada's Prime Minister and provincial Premiers, promises to be a special one for Canadians from coast to coast.

During this Week which leads up to Canada's national holiday, hundreds of thousands of Canadians participate in a multitude of activities - some educational all entertaining.

Co-ordinated by the Council for Canadian Unity, an active non-profit, non-political organization whose members represent each province and territory, Canada Week '76 festivities are now being planned.

The celebrations take many forms: there are film festivals, historical pageants art and essay contests, picnics, parades, teach-ins, band concerts, sports events and exhibitions of all types. But they are animated by a common spirit: pride in the past, and faith in the future.

Canada Week '76 us more than just a celebration. Its hope is that it will bring Canadians - some of them separated by more than 3000 miles - to a better understanding of one another.

It is a time for reflection. A time to think about the struggles, hardships and achievements of the past.

A time to recognize that there are differences between Canadians - regional, political, linguistic and ethnic.

A time to realize that these differences will divide Canada - if Canadians permit them to.

A time to reaffirm that these differences will be used, instead, to unite the country and make her stronger.

Canada Week - June 25 to July 1. A time for celebration, reflection, reaffirmation. Think about it.

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BAKE CHICKEN WITH ORANGE SAUCE

6 chicken legs
salt and pepper
2 eggs beaten
2 tablespoon of water
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup orange juice

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper.
Dip chicken in combined eggs and water, then in combined crumbs and

orange rind.

Place in greased baking dish. Bake with butter and orange juice. Bake, uncovered at 350 F until tender, about 1 1/4 hour. Turn occasionally.

Serve with orange sauce.

ORANGE SAUCE

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup water

Saute onion and green pepper in butter, add orange juice, soy sauce, ginger and sugar.

Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Combine cornstarch and water, add to sauce, stir and cook until thick and clear.

Serve with chicken.

Yield: 6 servings.

CHICKEN WINGS

are not expensive and this is a real tasty dish.

2 lbs chicken wings
1 cup flour
4 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup orange marmalade
3/4 cup water

Combine in a medium - size bag, flour and spices, coat chicken wings by shaking a few at a time in the bag. Heat the butter in pan until foamy.

Brown chicken wings until golden and orange in a greased shallow pan.

Combine water and marmalade, pour over chicken wings. Bake at 350 F about 30 minutes.

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Highway traffic laws amended

Effective July 1, motorcyclists will be required to turn on their front and rear lights day and night; as of September 1, school crossing guards will have the authority to stop traffic with a stop sign; and, effective immediately, drivers may now use a paved shoulder to pass to the right of a vehicle making a left turn, as a result of new legislation given Royal Assent. These new regulations were announced in a press release from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, early this week.

In announcing the legislation, Transportation and Communication Minister James Snow said, "Ontario motorcyclist will have to operate with their front and rear lamps on at all times, day or night, when they are on the road."

"This will not include motorcycles manufactured before January 1, 1970. Older motorcycles may not be equipped electrically to handle the constant use of the lights. A breakdown could result."

The Highway Traffic Act specifies one white light at the front of a motorcycle, one red at the rear. Motorcycles with sidecars require two white or amber lights at the front, one red at the rear. They must be visible from a distance of 500 feet.

Also contained in the amendments to the HTA was the section requiring school crossing guards to display a school crossing stop sign when signalling for traffic to stop.

The amendment defines a school crossing guard as "a person 16 year of age or older employed by a municipality to direct the movement of children across a highway."

The stop signs are to be used only on roads with speed limits of 40 mph or less. And no one other than a school crossing guard can use such signs. The design of the signs is to be prescribed by the Ministry. Failure to stop for the sign could make a driver subject to the general penalty of \$20 to \$100.

Effective immediately, another section of the new legislation permits drivers to use a paved shoulder on a highway when passing to the right of a vehicle making a left turn.

Referring to the motorcycle day-and-night lighting law, Mr. Snow said "Many motorcycle accidents occur because the car, truck or bus driver doesn't see the motorcycle or realize it is there until it is too late."

"We hope that by making motorcycles more visible with their lights on at all times, many such tragedies will be avoided."

New inventions patented

The Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has released a bulletin containing some most recently patented inventions.

A Vancouver resident has invented a semi-transparent screen which, when placed in front of your television screen, creates a three-dimensional effect, while not affecting the color or image quality. W. L. K. Kyryluk was granted Canadian Patent 962,868 for this simple and inexpensive device enhance your viewing pleasure.

J. L. Leowen of Altona, Manitoba has designed a picnic table that solves your problem of packing in a compact car. Essentially like any picnic table when set up, it can be folded to a package only a few inches deep without using any tools. The table's com-

ponents, although similar to conventional models, are of tubular design, so they pivot and slide on each other. A detailed description of this novel invention can be found in Canadian Patent 970,021.

Canadian Patent 960,134 issued to N. Zuk of Winnipeg, Manitoba, describes a device to improve the gas mileage of your car and decrease exhaust pollution at little expenses. It is a small heat exchanger that uses the head of the engine to pre-heat the gasoline on its way to the carburetor. The higher temperature of the gasoline improves its vaporisation and combustion in the engine.

Two Soviet citizens, Alexei and Tengiz Kochinashvili of Tbilisi, recently received Canadian Patent 974,968 for their new lubricant. It is made of aluminum powder, graphite, potash soap and castor oil combined in a way that "reduce wear of cutting tools, diminish cutting forces and improve labor conditions." The invention is designed to reduce lubricant toxicity when used in cutting metals at 700-1200 degrees Celsius temperatures. Once again, a patent contributes to the international transfer of technology.

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Olympic sailing trials

evening, exhausted from the motion and very hungry.

Friday, June 4, the grounds were busy with competitors getting ready for the measuring of their boats by race officials. A hall was designed for this purpose only and all boats were weighed, the sails measured and recorded. Boats that did not conform to regulations had to make the necessary adjustments and be measured again before the first race the next morning.

The site was also bustling with activity by the workmen putting the finishing touch to Tetra, a sculpture by Ted Bieler, that marks the entrance to the harbor, and installing the facilities for boats such as finger docks, water and electrical sources.

The site itself is fantastic and will be even more so when it is completed. In the meantime, it took us a while to make ourselves at home and find a store for groceries. We also found out, in the first few days, that curfew was at 7:30 p.m. After that time, the gates would be closed and if anyone wished to enter the site after that time, after going out to dinner for example, they would have to telephone the guard's office and notify him of their arrival. This arrangement did not last very long. After

the first week, the gate was left open until late in the evening and a guard checked the passes of anyone entering the site.

A practice race was held on June 5 and proved to be very educative. On Charlie course, the Toronto course, the radio operators had much practice as the mark set boats, who were in charge of placing the mark buoys could not find their bearings, literally. The winds were also to light to give the competitors a good chance to have a run at the course.

As the trials progressed, however, minor problems such as radio vocabulary, when was the best time to eat lunch and the best way to do a wind check, trained themselves out.

Our daily schedule for the next ten races was to be basically identical. By 9:30 am, we were up, had breakfasted, washed dishes, made lunch, collected the weather forecast, checked the equipment and were waiting for the signal to leave harbor and proceed towards our course.

The course, to be also the one for the Olympics, is eight miles from the harbor, between Simcoe Island and Amherst Island. It took most boats two hours to reach their respective meeting place on each of the three

course, Alpha, Bravo and Charlie.

By that time, it was roughly 11:30 and, we found, the best time to have lunch.

At noon, the race committee chairman would decide on the course for the day depending on the direction

of the wind.

The mark buoys for the course are set in a triangular fashion and each mark boat was sent to its respective place near where the mark should be.

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Library news

The regular pre-school story hour will end for the season on Friday, June 25.

Plans to commence the story hour in the fall are being organized.

There will be a puppet show at the library on Monday, June 28, at 11:00 a.m.: "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "The Queen Who Could Not Bake Gingerbread". There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

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HAPPENINGS

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Richard Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaylord, will be leaving June 25 from Trenton for Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, where he will receive six weeks of basic training, then to Camp Borden for 11 weeks training for clerical work in the Fair Force. Richard is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gaylord and Mrs. Hubert Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sharpe of Kings-ton were Thursday evening visitors of Mrs. H. McQueen.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Kay Hood are Mrs. Penny Westerhoff and her sister Miss Tiny Verkade from Holland. They are enjoying their stay in Canada and are visiting friends in Belleville, Burlington, Napanee and Calgary as well as Deseronto. Mrs. Westerhoff will be spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klaver near Erinville, who have just returned from Holland.

Glad to hear that Mrs. T. Whidder is home from the hospital

Empey Hill Mrs. Ruby Tucker

Mrs. J. Burnett, Wallowdale, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Akey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robert Harvey were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. H. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright of Belleville.

Mrs. Leila Nogatzke, Rochester, New York, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Akey.

Pleased to report that Claude

Nugent is home from Lennox and Addington Hospital.

The Country Guild group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Kingsford.

Mrs. Dan Shelley Jr. has returned home from the hospital with their baby boy, congratulations.

We are sorry to hear that Helen Hervitt is in Hotel Dieu Hospital with ear trouble and has undergone surgery. All wish her a speedy recovery.

A large crowd attended the strawberry and ice cream social at the church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly, Waterloo, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

Miss Karen Kimmerly, Toronto, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly and Gail for the weekend.

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trials

This was double checked by the mark laying vessel.

Ours was Mark 1, the windward mark. We found that the most efficient way of finding our position on the course was by taking a back bearing on Mark 2, the first layed mark. This sometimes gave us problems on hazy days.

At 1 p.m., the starting gun went off and the Tornados began their circuit around the course. As they went by our mark, we would note their number in the order they rounded the mark, noted any irregularities and communicated the results by radio to the committee boat. We were also required to make regular wind readings as a drastic change of wind direction may mean a change of course, thus a notification to racers that the course is changed, according to rules, or a re-start, depending on the case.

A good day on Charlie course would bring the end of the race by 3 p.m. We would then request from the committee boat permission to up anchor and leave the site and we were back in harbor by 5.30. When weather complications arose, we sometimes would not be back until 6.30 p.m.

Back in harbor, the skipper and radio operator met with the race chairman and the other mark boats members while the crew, my husband and I, would catch our breath, tidy up what- ever had tumbled out of cupboards and

shelves during the day, prepare nibbles and looked forward to a cool drink on deck.

Cooking a meal on a two-burner alcohol stove in a tiny galley is always a challenge and not much different

than camping, except for the ever present motion. For this reason, by the time all had eaten and dishes were washed, it was near 8.30 p.m. at the earliest but most of the time, 9.30 p.m. By then, we all were ready for bed suncooked and exhausted. There was usually not much energy left for evening entertainment although I have heard people coming back to their boats at 2 a.m.

The two weeks passed by very fast except on the day I was seasick. Then I thought this whole thing would never end. But it did. Winners in all six sailing categories were announced after the last decisive race and were invariably thrown into the water upon their arrival in harbor. They were then given a trophy, as were the second and third place winners.

I missed most of these presentations as we were still on the lake when they took place, the competitors arriving earlier than us.

By June 17, most people had gone back home and the site began to look deserted except for security.

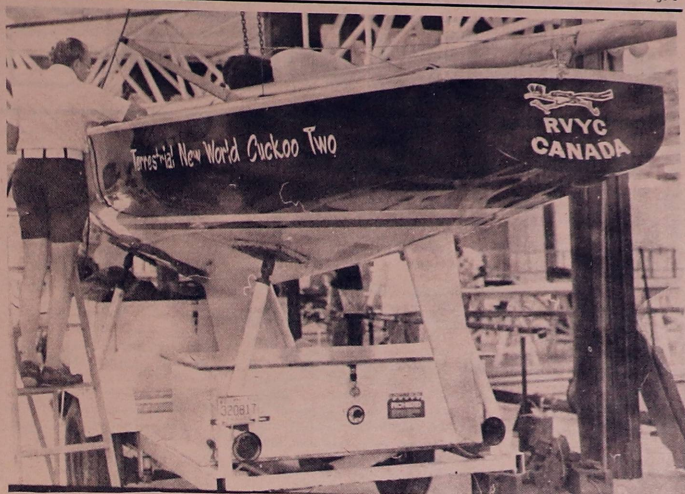
Our boat left Portsmouth Harbor early on the morning of June 17 and arrived in Picton Bay at 7.30 p.m. that evening.

Upon reflection, I realise that I have acquired invaluable experience in sailing and had the opportunity of a lifetime in being instrumental in a very small way in choosing our Canadian representatives in sailing for the Olympics. We all worked very hard for no salary but it was good physical exercise as well as mental discipline.

We saw Canada's best compete with Canada's best with no hard feelings at the outcome.

Some of the volunteers at the trials will also work at the Olympics in July and this experience will be valuable. I will not have that chance but will certainly take more interest in this selection after participating in the selection of Canadian teams.

I think what I will remember the most from this trip are sunburnt grinning faces of longtime sailors winning a race and grinning faces of first timers on a sailboat.



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That is the opinion of James Taylor, Minister of Community and Social Services.

"Senior Citizens have resources that are just too valuable to waste," he said. "We are asking them for their help, and they will benefit by providing it, a sense of self-satisfaction. It works both ways and everyone benefits from it."

"Older persons can be of the greatest help to today's young people," said Mr. Taylor. "They have seen more, done more and watched society change as the years pass. In a modern world, they know the true meaning of the word 'progress'. What they have seen is invaluable to younger people."

Senior Citizens' Week has two aims. To encourage seniors to volunteer for activities they enjoy, or may be able to help with, and to let the general public know of the vast knowledge and experience of seniors.

The slogan for this year's campaign to be held June 20 to 26 is: "there is a job for Senior Citizens."

Mrs. H.B. (Clara) Slaven, 84, Provincial President for the Homes for the Aged Auxiliary said: "The slogan says it all." Mrs. Slaven of Picton tours the province assisting senior citizens to develop their potential.

"I see these people every day," she said. "Getting active is what they need. Otherwise, they'll just sit, and think about the lives they've had, without taking the future into consideration. They think it's all over, but it's not really. And there's a lot of lonely people out there that this can help."

Almost one Ontario resident in eleven is over 65 years of age. But only four percent of senior citizens live in Homes for the Aged. More than 85 percent live with their spouse or with relatives.

Women generally outlive men, mainly because of genetic factors. In the aged, stress is the major cause of heart weakening, the major cause of death.

Many other diseases and illnesses are caused, in part, by inactivity. Seniors, in fact, could be even healthier if they were more active.

Some of Canada's most famous and most active people are senior citizens.

Gordon Sinclair, 76, is a radio commentator and an important television personality.

Marilyn Callaghan, 74, a famous Canadian author published his latest book last year.

Plant now for fall cabbages

Succession planting is the way to get the most out of a summer garden. The method of planting a late crop to follow and early one gets the most efficient use out of garden space and efforts, says R.A. Fleming, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"The early spring cabbage and cauliflower will be harvested shortly from home gardens, and mid-June is the time to be preparing to seed these same plants for a fall crop. Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts can be grown in flats, transplanted to space the seedlings and planted in the garden in mid to late July," he says.

True Davidson, 76, a famous Canadian politician began work on her PhD in her seventies.

The Right Honorable John Diefenbaker, 81, is still one of Canada's most active Parliamentarians.

"These are people who know so much," Mr. Taylor said. "We can't deny the fact that this should have been done long ago. That's why the slogan."

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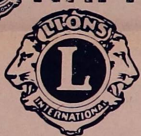
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"The best production control is the weather," the Honorable James A. Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox said Tuesday.

"Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whalen has cut back milk producers 15 percent in two spring months. What happens if the weather cuts backs production 25 or 30 percent this summer?"

The Prince Edward-Lennox MPP says he and other government members in Eastern Ontario are backing Ontario Agriculture Minister William Newman "to the hilt".

The Ontario Agriculture Minister will meet Friday morning in Ottawa with Whalen and Quebec Minister of

Agriculture.

Newman admits the Canadian milk producers must produce less milk this year than they did last year but he will tell Whalen that this simply cannot be done in two spring months because "you can't cut off a cow like a tap."

"We are going to Ottawa Friday to try to get the federal government to change the policy so that there can begin immediate payback on some of the deductions already made. This is necessary to relieve the financial stress," said Mr. Newman.

"We will try to work out with the federal government some way to allow for a more stabilized monthly milk

check," he said.

The Ontario Minister of Agriculture is meeting with banking officials this week as well to reassure their confidence in milk producers credit. The present problem is short term and should not affect the stability of the milk producers, he said.

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Electronic gadgets don't keep biting bugs away

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The manufacturers of the pocket sized gadgets claim that the devices emit a sound which repels female (biting) mosquitoes and are effective over a range of nine to twelve feet. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found that "no protection was afforded against the landings and bites of these insects."

Another type of electronic device currently being sold to control mosquitoes is the ultra-violet or "black light" grid, adapted from models used to control flies in dairy barns and food processing plants. Although effective in eliminating flies in closed areas, the unit has not been proven effective when used outdoors.

"Until scientists develop more effective methods to combat the pests, the best protection against mosquito bites is to wear protective clothing and apply insect repellent or burn the inexpensive coils which release an insecticide," the U of T researcher said.

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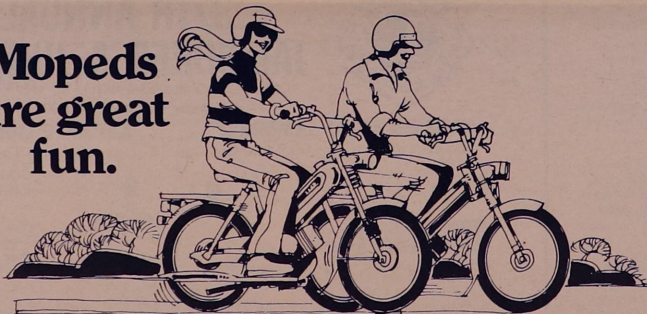
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Fluoride in Deseronto water soon

When the Deseronto water filtration plant opens in the fall of 1977, it will give residents fluoridated water. Deseronto Town Council agreed to include a fluoridation pump at the plant after a presentation by Doctor D.A. Meredith, local dentist, at their regular meeting Monday night.

Dr. Meredith pointed out that, in a survey conducted by the Hastings and Prince-Edward Health Unit in 1974, Deseronto had the highest percentage of poor oral hygiene at 79 percent, the highest in urgent cases at 36 percent and the lowest in no decay at 25 percent. The survey covered both counties and included Picton and Belleville, which have fluoridation since 1965 and 1964 respectively.

These two towns had the highest percentage of no decay at 53 and 60 percent.

The dentist said that fluoridation could bring a 60 percent reduction in decay over a period of five years and that this time was a good opportunity with the new water filtration plant in progress.

He explained that fluoride in water had a different effect than fluoride in toothpaste in that it gets into the bloodstream at an early age and is incorporated in the tooth formation.

He said that 75 percent of the municipalities in Eastern Ontario had fluoridated water. It is tasteless, colorless, has no effect on the plumbing or on the pump house and there has been no disease, physical or mental, attributed to fluoride.

"It is almost a universal practice to chlorinate water and this is more dangerous to health than fluoride," said Dr. Meredith.

The annual cost to the town would be minimal, although it depends on the type of installation. The dentist said that in Picton in 1974, for a population of 4,000 that used 300,000 gallons of water, the cost per capita

for that year was 1.9 cents or \$600.

This included labor and maintenance.

The dentist also told Council that this was a health issue not a political one. He told them that they "must become convinced of the need there will be a small minority against it."

All Council members supported the request and Mayor Dickinson said that "it was one step in the right direction."

The contract for the water filtration plant was awarded to Stewart and Hinan of St. Catharines for the sum of 1.4 million dollars and should be completed by September 19, 1977.

Connecting costs up

Water connecting costs in the Town of Deseronto will be charged according to time and material, Deseronto Town Council decided at their regular meeting Monday night.

The question of what homeowners should be charged for connection was brought up by Harry Bennett, from the Ministry of Environment. Mr. Bennett said that his ministry was taking over water installation and that he had already three residents who needed water but that no fee had been established.

In the past, the Public Utilities Commission had been charging \$25, but Council realized that this charge was now unrealistic considering the price of materials.

Research by Council on what other communities in the area charged revealed that costs varied from \$50 to \$400, with Picton charging \$100.

The decision to charge according to time and materials will be made into a bylaw and the same principle will apply to sewer connection.

Poor storm sewers anger Deseronto resident

An angry Deseronto resident asked Town Council for a solution to his flooded basement during Council meeting last Monday.

Don Baskey of Thomas Street told the Council that he had been complaining for some time about the water in his basement everytime it rains.

"I am a taxpayer and I feel in due respect, I should get an apology. Everytime it rains, I get 14 inches of water in my basement."

Councillor Whalen told Council that this problem had been going on for some time and that he had been to Mr. Baskey's residence to examine the problem. What angered Mr. Baskey was that Mr. Whalen apparently told him that "next time you buy a home in Deseronto, buy it on the mountain." Mr. Whalen said he did not see the need to apologize.

Mr. Whalen said he looked at the situation, had a grader clean the sewer at the corner of Green St. and Thomas St., another pouring rain came down and flooded the basement all over again.

The Councillor said the problem was due to poor construction on the part of the contractor last fall. He said the contractor, hired by the Town, had removed two storm sewer pipes and had not replaced them. Mr. Whalen said that the contractor was proba-

bly aware of the problem and that as soon as the pipes are replaced the problem will be solved.

Mayor Dickinson explained to Mr. Baskey that the street problem in town is "a mansize job, we can't do it all at once."

MP not satisfied

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, requested that the Minister of Finance instruct the Anti-Inflation Board to take an especially close look at the justification of the recent increases in Automobile Insurance rates.

The most recent increase is of 10 percent and will become effective July 1. It comes after the 12 percent increase on Jan. 1 of this year, making a cumulative increase of 23 percent on top of a 40 percent increase last year.

Mr. Ellis suggested that the increase could be phased in over a longer period of time.

Mr. Ellis did acknowledge "that the insurance companies are losing some money, but with the imposition of seat belt legislation and lower speed limits, the picture should be a bit brighter for them."

Mr. MacDonald assured Mr. Ellis that this particular industry would be placed under AIB control in the very near future.



These two children were wide-eyed at the sight of the live clown and the puppets who interpreted "The elves and the Shoemaker" and the "Queen Who Could Not Bake Gingerbread" at the library last Monday.

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Museum seeks old photographs

A search for old cameras, photographs and photographic equipment is being conducted by the Historic Hastings County Museum. An exhibition concerning early local photography in Hastings County is being prepared by Jane Sledge, a member of the Historic Hastings team.

The purpose of the exhibit is to present a view of Hastings County as seen through the eyes of early photographers, to understand the methods and equipment they used. Parts of the exhibition will travel around the County, being shown in cases which are situated in various city halls, libraries and banks. Photographs of past scenes, people and events show us how little or how much has changed. By appreciating our past we can begin to understand the conditions which shape our present.

The museum would like to supplement their own collection and that of Howard Aseltine, to whom this show is

a memorial tribute with other pertinent photography equipment.

If you have an old camera, photographs, tin types or photographic plates that you would consider lending to the Museum please write Jane Sledge at the Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ontario or telephone 962-2329.

The exhibition will open July 11, 1976.

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Thursday, July 1, 1976

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Airmen to meet in Winnipeg

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Sponsors of the event, the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association P.O. Box 1702, Winnipeg, will host a galaxy of civil and military aviation stars covering nearly the entire history of powered flight, from Great War "aces" to lunar astronauts.

The three-day event is designed as a social get-together of all aircrew who served in any war with the services of the British Commonwealth, regardless of rank, trade or nationality.

Special guests to attend include many of the most famous names in aviation history, Johnny Johnson, Douglas Bader, Jimmy Doolittle, Johnny

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DECISION

Ottawa, June 22, 1976

The Canadian Radio-television and Tele-communications Commission announces the following decision.

Decision CRTC 76-359

OTTAWA, DESERONTO, CORNWALL, ONTARIO - 760003400

Ottawa Cornwall Broadcasting Limited

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licences for CJOH - TV Ottawa, CJOH - TV - 6 Deseronto and CJOH - TV - 8 Cornwall, Ontario expiring September 30, 1976.

Decision: **APPROVED**

The Commission renews this licence from October 1, 1976 to March 31, 1978, subject to conditions to be specified therein. This period will enable the Commission to consider renewal of this licence at the same time as that of other television licences in the region. It is a condition of the above licence that CJOH - TV be operated in affiliation with the CTV Network.

Ottawa-Cornwall Broadcasting is a wholly owned subsidiary of Bushnell Communications Limited which controls two cable television systems in the Ottawa area and is a major shareholder in a third system. Prior to the hearing of this application, and the applications for renewal of the licences of the cable television systems concerned, the Commission notified the licensees that it wished to discuss with them the Commission's concern expressed in many decisions that, except in special circumstances, the ownership and control of television broadcasting and cable television undertakings should be separate. While in the Commission's opinion the applicant did not demonstrate satisfactorily that there are tangible benefits accruing to the broadcasting undertakings concerned arising out of their cross ownership, the Commission considers that this matter can be left in abeyance until the next hearing for the renewal of the licence.

The Commission has considered a lengthy and detailed intervention presented at the Hearing by John Graham and Company Limited on behalf of a group of minority shareholders. In the Commission's opinion, the matters raised in the intervention concern questions of internal management of the licensees which do not, in the circumstances, warrant the Commission's interference.

In the past year the Commission has noted with satisfaction improvements in several areas of CJOH - TV's performance, particularly in the amount and quality of its news and regional public affairs programming.

In Decision CRTC 75-598 the Commission stated that CJOH - TV should strengthen its role as a significant program source for the CTV network and as an active centre for the production of television programs for general distribution. The Commission is aware that CJOH - TV has submitted a number of pilot programs for network consideration and, in addition, has syndicated a number of its local productions to television stations across the country. CJOH - TV is making daily news contributions not only to the CTV network but also to local stations, from British Columbia to the Maritimes, and has invested considerable expenses towards this end. The Commission will continue to assess the licensee's progress in these areas and will discuss them again at licence renewal time.

Guy Lefebvre
Secretary General



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Commission

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GOLDEN SALAD

1 family size Lemon Jello powder
1 3/4 cups cold water and pineapple
juice mixed
1 cup grated carrot
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup pineapple chunks, drained.
1 orange peeled and diced

Mix Jello powder with boiling water.
Chill until slightly thickened.
Fold in remaining ingredients.
Turn into large mould greased with
salad oil.
Serves 8 to 10.

LIME SALAD

1 large Lime Jello
1 cup boiling water
Stir until dissolved.
Add
1 pint sour cream
20-ounce can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup red cherries cut in half.
Mix together.
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8 marashino cherries cut up
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon salt
2 bananas diced
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
softened

Dissolve Jello in usual manner.
Add salt and chill until mixture be-
gins to set.
Divide Jello.
To one half, add pears, bananas and
cherries.
Turn into a 2 quart mould and chill
until firm.
Beat remaining jello until fluffy, beat
in cream cheese, fold in nuts. Pour
over first layer. Chill.

JELLIED CABBAGE SALAD

2 cups finely chopped cabbage
A little chopped onions
1/4 cup grated carrot
3/4 cup mayonnaise
Mix all together.
Mix 1 pack Lime Jello with 1 cup
hot water.
Let set until syrupy and fold in cabbag-
e mixture.

JELLO O DELIGHT

1 package Lime Jello
1 quart vanilla ice-cream
1 can pineapple tidbits
Make Jello with one quart hot water.
Add ice-cream, stir, add pineapple.
Stir well until mixed.
Pour into mold to set.

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Sailing 1820 style

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rolling off the hull. Visits to exotic
southern ports; the honour of sailing
the high seas under the British flag.
But the food

Some of those sailors even ended
up in Canada, at places such as
Penetanguishene, where there now
stands a reconstructed Naval Est-
ablishment that was active in the
early 1800's. It's part of the His-
toric Naval and Military Establishment,
open every day this summer, where
visitors might see a sailor working on
ships' rigging or in the Military
Establishment, a woman tending her
garden, as would have been done in
the 1840's. It's a tranquil scene now.
Sailors might even stop and chat.

But for those sailors 150 years
ago, such tranquility would not be
found on the voyage to Canada from
England. And the food

For the lowly seaman, the food
was downright bad, if not uneatable.
On paper, his weekly menu may not
look too nasty. There was salted
pork and beef, peas, oatmeal, butter,
cheese, sugar, biscuits and a few
other items. Not a diet fit for a
Royal Navy officer, but for a ship's
mate it would do - providing he
was blessed with a cast-iron stomach.

For those not so equipped, meals
on a British ship were a nightmare.
Take the biscuits, they were round,
thick and well browned (cooked at
the royal bakeries at the rate of 70
a minute), and were usually made of
mixed wheat and pea-flour. But
more often than not they were thrown
overboard, since the centre either
became rock hard, (the reefer's nut)
or so soft they became infested with
weevils.

The meat was not known to the
sailors as meat. They preferred to
call it "junk", or "old condemned

hemp rope". It wasn't in bad con-
dition when it was cut-up and stored
in casks, but it was after having been
nestled away in mysterious cellars
for several years. The navy had a rule
- the old meat should be eaten first.
The fact that the old meat may have
been two years old was unimportant -
the rule had to be followed.

The meat was hard, shrunken,
dark, gristly, and it glistened with
salt crystals. Strange tales were told
about it. Seamen spoke of horsehoes
found in the meat casks; and of cur-
ious barking and neighings in the
slaughter-house.

The salt pork was usually better
than the beef, but even then sailors
could carve the meat into boxes and
little trinkets. Only about three-
tenths of their weekly six-pound
ration was edible. Sometimes the
fat was put to better use as a lubricant
on the ship's rigging.

Liquids were not as repulsive
though. Beer was usually provided,
and wine, and when that ran out,
"grog" was the replacement. Grog
was a concoction of one part rum and
three parts stagnant, putrid water.
(Few sailors could drink the ship's
water straight.)

The officer's plight was much
different, however. They had roast
beef, ham, chicken, duck, salmon,
perch, pheasant, and even, on
occasions, veal. No two-year-old
pork for a captain.

It makes you wonder why mut-
inies weren't a daily occurrence.



THE INVENTORS

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inside it. Unfortunately in order
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rise from the ground. However
we should not laugh at such in-
ventions because people are
prone to ignore important ideas.
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ridiculed as impractical, though
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"One of the main reasons gardens lose their early summer beauty is lack of water, and vacation time is the obvious period when your garden will be most neglected," said Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food C. J. K. Hughes. This places a strain on the plants and results in weaker, poorer growth.

By beginning your garden mulching in the spring, the plants will be better able to withstand the intense heat of summer. Mulching involves the spreading of organic or inorganic material

around the base of plants. The depth of the mulch depends upon the type of material used. Black plastic sheeting may be between half to one millimetre thick, while grass clippings may be an inch or more.

Mulches reduce topsoil loss, prevent crusting of the soil and cut down on soil temperature fluctuations. By covering the soil underneath the plants and excluding light from the soil surface, weed growth can be retarded if not completely suppressed. Mulching also prevents erosion or the washing away of good topsoil. In addition, as the organic mulches decompose, they add valuable humus to the soil.

Black plastic stretched over the soil between the rows can help control

maturity and hold in soil moisture, but it should be removed at the end of the growing season. Organic mulches tend to be cheaper and work just as well, says Mr. Hughes. Peat moss, leaves, grass clippings, straw and compost heap material are both economical and easy to spread on the soil around the plants.

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Supervised by Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources field staff, the program operated in the following forestry districts: Brackville, Corn-

wall, Lanark, Ottawa, Tweed, Pembroke, Bancroft, Thunder Bay, Geraldton, Nipigon, North Bay, Espanola, Bracebridge, Minden and Parry Sound.

Barber shop to open

Leo J. Palmer, 88 Brant Street in Deseronto, was granted permission by Deseronto Town Council Monday night, to establish a barbershop in his residence.

Mr. Palmer plans to operate the shop for a few years before retirement. He will use his enclosed front porch as his place of business.

Mrs. Don Shelley Jr. has returned from Lennox and Addington County Hospital with her baby boy. Congratulations.

Sorry to report Mrs. Clare Breenan of Kingsford is in Lennox and Addington County Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

HAPPENINGS

Empey Hill Mrs. Ruby Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grooms, Napanee, were Sunday dinner guests at the Harvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly, Waterloo, were Father's Day weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

Michael DeGray, Oshawa, is holidaying at the Tucker home.

Miss Karen Kimmerly, Toronto, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly.



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HAPPENINGS

Deseronto Mrs. Kay Hood

The Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer congregation held a Sunday School picnic on Saturday at Zwick Island Park in Belleville. They were joined by the minister Rev. Robert Jones and family and by his parent for lunch.

After a delicious meal, there were races, contests and games for everyone and a Candy Scramble for the children.

Youngsters had fun in the supervised wading pool while the adults visited. All had a very enjoyable day.

Sunday School will be closed until September but church services will continue at 9:30 a.m.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Otter of Marcy, New York and Mrs. Gladys Miller of Utica, New York. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. MacMillan and she will be staying for a longer visit.

There were 13 tables of euchre played at the euchre party on Tuesday, June 22. The prize winners were: lone hands, Margaret Maracle; ladies

high, Elsie Andrews; ladies second, Phyllis Judd; and ladies low, Mrs. Palmer.

Winner of gents high was Steve Barberstock; gents second, Eddie Maracle; and gents low, Arthur Hill.

The door prize was won by George Smart and the draw on a cushion by Florence Jaynes.

A strawberry social for members only, held on June 17 with strawberries, ice cream and cake, was enjoyed by the club. Isabel Maracle donated the ice cream.

Tickets were sold on a set of jewelry containing a bracelet and brooch. Mrs. Tom Pawless won the first draw and Martha King was winner of the second draw, a bouquet of flowers.

The next public euchre will be Tuesday evening, July 6, and the business meeting on July 1.

Members of the club went by bus to Johnstown, New York, on June 26 and 27, a two day-trip, by invitation of the Johnstown Senior Citizens Club.



The clown acted as narrator during the puppet presentation at the library Monday and explained to the young audience how elves could make the most beautiful pair of shoes during the night while the shoemaker and his wife were asleep.

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Puppet show refreshing

Some 60 children lined up at the door of the Deseronto Public Library Monday morning, patiently waiting to see "The Deckhands" present their puppet show.

On schedule for that morning was "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "The Queen Who Could Not Bake Gingerbread".

"Master of Ceremony" for the show was a fully dressed clown who began by asking the children what their plans were for the holidays. She received much response from the audience and various answers, such as camping, swimming, a trip to Disneyland and a trip to Calgary.

The clown served as narrator during the presentation.

The children enjoyed their interpretation of the fairy tales and felt free to voice their approval of the actions taken by the characters.

The troupe is on tour at different public libraries in the area and is sponsored by the Lake Ontario Library System.

The puppeteers, all from the Kingston area, are composed of Carol Armstrong as the clown, Barb Nylan, Walter Lewis and Walt Freeman as director.

They are scheduled to tour Belleville, Trenton, Shannanville and Prince Edward County.

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Worship - 11:15 a.m.
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today's health

Your feet

In an average lifespan your feet will carry you the equivalent of three times around the world. Some feet!

But, despite this ongoing support most of us give low priority to the foot: perhaps, because of its lowly position and mental functions, we tend to ignore it, take it for granted.

Small wonder, then, that an estimated four out of five North Americans have something wrong with their feet by the time they reach their mid-50's.

In many cases, the problem could be avoided by seeking prompt attention for bunions, corns and callouses which, if left untreated, can lead to more serious problems.

What's happened, though, is that medicine itself appears to have largely ignored the foot. Moreover, there are very few MD foot specialists, even though the medical profession on this continent claims over 60 areas of specialization.

Much specialized foot care is, at present, done by non-physicians called podiatrists, or, as they're more

usually known, chiropodists, of whom there are some 80 practicing in Ontario.

One of them, Ontario Podiatry Association president, David W. Weston, D.P.M., of Kitchener, says that podiatry came into existence because of a need that apparently wasn't being met by the medical profession. At present, he says, there are six schools of podiatry in the United States, but so far there are none in Canada.

Weston believes that most people treat their feet in the same way as they used to treat their teeth — only seeking care when something went wrong.

This is a dangerous approach since the feet are like the foundation of a house: if something goes wrong there, the rest is likely to be affected too. Foot problems can lead to afflictions of the legs and back and other parts of the body; moreover, the feet often reveal diseases, such as diabetes.

The secret of good foot care is

hygiene — and wearing sensible, properly-fitting shoes. Plus good posture and exercise. If you do have a problem, seek help early from your family doctor; if you go directly to a foot care specialist, or are referred to one by your physician, you will find that podiatry is a limited benefit under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Nonetheless, proper foot care is a sound investment.

Before you say "my feet are killing me" be certain it's not you who are killing them.

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Recreation News

by Jack Loyfield

Once again, criticism levelled at Deseronto Recreation people over the years for not providing enough organized activity for children, can best be answered by the apparent lack of interest displayed by the general public in this year's program of Tennis Instruction and Floor Hockey for boys and girls up to age 14.

Registration at the arena on Monday June 28, resulted in only eleven boys and girls registering to participate in an organized and supervised program of minor sport activity during the summer months.

The program was designed to fill the gap created by a similar lack of interest in baseball in 1975/76. The committee was unable to find enough volunteers to organize, supervise and coach the teams properly, and there was a waning interest on the part of the kids themselves.

Four secondary school students were employed to organize and supervise this year's program, thereby assuring there would be adequate control. All payroll costs of the student instructors

were guaranteed by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation through "Experience 76 — Program 40", designed to provide jobs for students and new activity for children in the various communities.

The registration period will now be extended to Monday, July 5, for either Tennis Instruction or Floor Hockey. A Decision will be made on that date whether the program can proceed, whether one or the other of the activities can go ahead, or whether the program has to be cancelled in its entirety through lack of interest.

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- * Peter the Wolf short
- * Goofy's Free Way Troubles followed by
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Bird's Eye View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Well, see that Newman has been up to Ottawa to talk to old Fat Whalen bout the dairy farmers on' their troubles. Far as I can see, it's not before time. Why, I were talking to a friend o' mine the other day whose been in dairying fer years, and he telled me that his milk cheque was down \$2,500 last month. How do they expect a feller to make the payments on all that fancy equipment as they insisted on a few years back, if'n he don't get paid fer his milk?

See that Baby James jumped up on Newman's band wagon right fast, guess he figgered that it would be a popular thing to be doing far as this ridin' is concerned. Don't see as he knows too much about dairy cows, I always thought as he was busy tryin' ter figger out what keeps beef cattle up and doin'. Anyhow it were in all the papers as how he's backing Newman to "the hill" over the milk business.

Got cornered by one of them fancy radio ladies last week ter talk about

this area and famin and such. My but she could talk! Went on and on fer hours. I must admit that I weren't too impressed by her research work, she called my Penelopy a 'he' on the neighbours fancy Choralais cows pigs. Then she even telled me a story about how she was out west and interviewing a cowboy, and she up an asks him about milkin' his steers. Seems ter me that she didn't quite figger out how normal folks live, seemed ter me as she thought I were some kind of freak, and I didn't care too much fer that.

Seems that nowadays we must be right interestin' to the folks in the cities. This is the third or fourth radio or TV crew that's been a-room-in' round these parts in the past two three years, maybe we're gettin' ter be like them Austraylian aborjinees - a dyin' breed.

If that's what they're busy taping me fer, they can forget it, I ain't got no intention of dyin' fer quite a while yet. I ain't no living fossil

neither - you ask my Elma!

Talking about fossils, seems as though there's some new boys over in Picton who are busy diggin' up the rocks all around the county on' sellin' the fossils to the tourists. Why them rocks is right full of shells and such, I've knowed that since I were a young un. We allus used ter pick up the best ones out on the points when we went for a family picnic and take them home fer Ma's rock pile in the garden. Seems to me a feller'd have to be awful lazy or plain stupid to pay for rocks he could pick up off'n the shore. No accountin' fer some folks is there?

Maybe the reason is they got rocks in their heads - Eh?

Keith Calvert

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The Attorney General of Ontario will issue identification cards to dog guide owners. The card will carry a photograph of the owner and dog, as well as their names, and will also carry a summary of the main features of the Act.

For further information, application for an Identification Card or a copy of the Act itself, contact:

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